

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 51.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

COLE'S BELLEVUE
TONITE - SATURDAY
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOR
METRO-TONE NEWS
For a Real Christmas Treat Why Not Bring the Whole Family to See This Show?
YOU'LL ALL ENJOY IT
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
December 28 - 29 - 30
THE MUSICAL HIT
"Sweet Surrender"
with
FRANK PARKER
Radio's Sensational Singing Star
Admission 30c and 10c
Coming Next THUR., FRI., SAT.
JOAN CRAWFORD
and **ROBERT TAYLOR**
IN
"Georgious Hussy"
Watch for Special Announcement FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Some vast changes have recently taken place in the general layout of the Bellevue Inn. What was formerly a spacious rotunda and rest-room has been added to the beer room, thus about doubling the size of that emporium. The place has been very neatly decorated by the Britannia Paint Works under direction of Mr. G. K. Sirett. New furnishings are to be installed.

"A Merry Christmas"

Heartiest Greetings of the Season to our Many Friends and Patrons

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Turkey Filling	Lb	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	15c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Pork Chops	2 lbs	45c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Lamb Leg or Loin, whole only	Lb	22c
Lamb Shoulder, whole only	Lb	10c
Hamburger, fresh	3 lbs	25c
Boiling or Stewing Beef	Lb	5c and 6c
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	15c
Boned and Rolled Roast	Lb	15c
Round Steak	Lb	10c
Veal Cutlets, boneless	Lb	15c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs	25c
Garlic Sausage	2 lbs	25c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Bologna, by the piece	Lb	15c
Lard, 1-lb carton	Lb	15c
Italian Pork Sausage	Lb	30c
Italian Home-Made Salsami	Lb	40c
Fresh Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Smoke Spare Ribs	Lb	15c
Home Cured Meat Pork	Lb	18c and 25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Wieners	2 lbs	35c
Salt Pork	Lb	15c
Eggs, grade B	2 doz	65c
Apples, fancy wrap	4 lbs	25c
Jap Oranges	Box	95c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 31.

MAYOR KNIGHT WILL AGAIN CONTEST MAYORALTY

We are informed by His Worship Mayor Bill Knight that rumors circulating to the effect that he had decided to retire from municipal politics and desired to relinquish the post of mayor of the town of Blairmore was all hokey. He intends to run again for the office of mayor and is fully hopeful of re-election.

Practically all of his election promises of two or four years ago have been fulfilled, and it is claimed, he has accomplished more than he actually promised. He had never promised a dividend—he had done so, even that promise would have been fulfilled.

Other mayoralty timber has been suggested, including Mr. Enoch Williams.

No doubt, like the Christmas parcel business, there'll be a last-minute rush.

BLAIRMORE MINERS' BURIAL CLUB OPERATES

Under the Blairmore Local of the U.M.W.A., a club was formed recently to operate under the name and style of the Blairmore Miners' Funeral Club.

The purpose of the club is to be in a position at any time to finance, if necessary, the burial expenses of a member or dependent, towards which a small membership fee may be collected and assessments made from time to time.

The benefits are not confined to miners and dependents only, but any one may become a member upon signing an agreement and paying a nominal membership fee, which is provided for in the union's agreement with the Flock Funeral Home.

Any one interested or requiring further information please phone T. J. Williams, the secretary, Phone 195.

Citizens of Fernie contributed \$1150 towards the Christmas Cheer fund, to be used in the purchase of turkeys for needy families.

A.M.A. PROTESTS SEVERE ACTION OF B.C. POLICE

Steps which it is hoped will result in a relaxing of severe check-ups being made by British Columbia of motorists from Alberta, have been initiated by the Alberta Motor Association.

Many complaints made to the Calgary branch of the A.M.A. resulted in that body passing a resolution at its annual meeting in calling for remedial action, and this was given full endorsement when the resolution was confirmed at the annual sessions of the provincial motor club organization held subsequently at Edmonton.

The complaints referred mainly to severe police check-ups in the Crow's Nest Pass area. In addition, it was reported that the B.C. authorities appeared to be enforcing regulations to require visiting motorists to buy B.C. car licenses for harsh and unjustifiable reasons.

In protesting against the actions of the B.C. authorities, the A.M.A. proposes to have the situation complained of made the subject of full investigation with a view to having motor travel throughout Canada made as free of restrictions as possible.

Feeling of the A.M.A. is that any unnecessary interference with motorists in travelling from one province to another is detrimental to public good. Now that governments and private enterprise realize that great value is found in open highways for the motoring public, it is believed that action which would curtail desirable travel should be completely avoided by police or other authorities.

LIFE STORY OF OUR NEW MONARCH

Dates in the life of the Duke of York:

Dec. 14, 1895—Born a prince, second son of George V., in York Cottage, Sandringham. Named Albert Frederick Arthur George.

Jan. 1909—Entered the naval training college, Osborne, as cadet.

Jan. 18, 1913—Began sixth month cruise which took him to West Indies, Canada and Newfoundland.

Aug. 29, 1913—Appointed midshipman to H.M.S. Collingwood.

Aug. 4, 1914—Started war service on his ship when Great Britain entered conflict.

Sept. 1914—Underwent an operation for appendicitis.

May 31, 1916—Served in the turret of the Collingwood at the battle of Jutland.

Sept. 1916—Granted sick leave for a major abdominal operation.

Feb. 1917—Appointed to Royal Naval air service and transferred to the Royal Air Force on re-organization, serving in France until the Armistice.

June 3, 1920—Created Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney. Founded his camps for boys.

April 26, 1923—Married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

Dec. 1924-April 1925—Toured East Africa.

April 21, 1926—Becomes a father on the birth of Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, first child of the Duke and Duchess.

Jan. 26, 1927—Departed via West Indies and Panama for New Zealand and Australia.

May 9, 1927—Opened parliament buildings of the commonwealth of Australia at Canberra.

Aug. 21, 1930—Second child Princess Margaret Rose born at Glas Castle in Scotland.

Jan. 20, 1936—Became heir-presumptive on the death of his father George V., and accession of his elder brother, Edward.

Dec. 10—Succeeded to the throne on abdication of Edward VIII.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

IF YOU WOULD YOUR WATCH JUST ONCE IN A WHILE, WOULD YOU GET SATISFACTORY RESULTS? YES MOST MEMORABLE EXPECT A STEADY FLOW OF BUSINESS FROM AN OCCASIONAL AD



Yes, sir, the trouble with a whole lot of public opinion nowadays is that most of it is expressed privately.

Here and There

Opening three weeks earlier this year with a 15-inch snow fall on December 2, the skiing season in Quebec province was off to a flying start with special Canadian Pacific trains as well as regulars crowded with enthusiasts on the first week-end thereafter from Montreal to the Laurentians.

The Empress of Britain will start the winter cruise season from New York December 23 on a nine-day voyage to the West Indies and Cuba. It will carry its own night club of Broadway entertainers and a smart dance band. The Empress of Australasia, departing January 7 and March 26 will make six cruises of eight, nine, ten, 16 and 18 day duration to the West Indies, all from New York.

Gift of a visit home for Christmas and New Year was the unusual present suggested for the year end by G. E. Carter, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, as he explained the company's pre-paid ticket plan for sending transportation to one's town relating to the Christmas season. Arrangement of details of such visits is extremely simple, Mr. Carter said, and tickets cost no more despite use of telegraph in case of emergency and the guarantee that the ticket will reach the right person. This service is not confined to Christmas and New Year but is particularly popular at this season.

Canadian and world ski-ing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to test the Rocky Mountains' claim of having ski facilities equal to those of the Dominion championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association are held from March 5 to 8 on the steep slopes of 8,275-foot Mount Norquay, four miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Banff.

According to announcement by Canadian Pacific Communications Department Christmas and New Year greetings of pre-arranged message texts will be again available to the public this year. Western in Eastern or within Western Canada they will be accepted at the low rate of 25 cents. Between eastern and western Canada and western Canada to points in the U.S.A. they will be accepted at 40 cents. Rates are subject to government tax.

A gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society, in North Wales, ten ewes and a ram of the world famous Kerry Hill sheep are now at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The gift was arranged through W. Rupert Davies, President and Editor of the Kingston "White Star" and the sheep, known in Wales as "speckle-faced raintopers", are expected to prove extensive in popularity with stock breeders across Canada. Experts consider the Kerry Hill sheep an outstanding breed, noted for their adaptability to any environment, and for their general utility.

Canadian Pacific semi-streamlined and conditioned trains which have been a feature of railway development this year, have had a big attraction on Christmas presents and are now being shown in many of the big department stores in the form of models. These miniature trains are having great success with the kiddies who are given rides in them in the stores and then have the opportunity of getting a toy train for Christmas, built on the same lines as the miniature.

SHERWOOD HERCHMER PASSES IN FERNIE

Death took one of Fernie's most prominent citizens when it claimed L. K. Sherwood Herchmer, K.C., aged 59, on Saturday afternoon last after a short illness.

Mr. Herchmer was the son of the late Colonel Herchmer, of Regina, one time commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He leaves his wife; a son, Lawrence, of Fernie; a sister, Mrs. Strang, of Victoria, and a brother, Lewis, of Kimberley.

In addition to being a member of the legal profession, he took a leading part in all enterprises for the benefit of the community. He served the city of Fernie as mayor in the early days. He was an active member, and for several years secretary of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf Association. He was one of the founders of the Fernie Curling Club, and for the past several years secretary of the Crow's Nest Pass Curling Association. He was also an enthusiastic Rotarian and member of the Fernie Board of Trade.

The remains were laid to rest at Fernie on Tuesday forenoon.

YULETIDE DANCES, ETC.

Yuletide functions announced through advertising posters distributed through The Pass by the Enterprise include the following: Christmas Holiday Dance at the Lundbreck hall on Monday, December 29th, under auspices of the Lundbreck Hall Association; Elks' Annual Dance-Frolie in the Blairmore Columbus hall on the night of New Year's Eve; Columbus Club Christmas Dance in the Columbus hall tomorrow (Christmas) night; Unemployed Dance in the Union hall at Hillcrest tonight; and the Junior Baseball Club dance in the Union hall at Hillcrest on the night of Friday, January the 1st.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE

The Attorney General's Department has given the opinion that a chauffeur's license need only be taken out if (a) the person who as employee paid for that purpose, drives a motor vehicle of another person; (b) a person who hires out a motor vehicle to another, and also drives the vehicle himself (this would cover an individual who owns his own car, and operates the same as a taxi; or one who owns a truck, and in addition to hiring same out to some other individual drives it himself). It is the opinion of the department that a person who owns a truck, drives the same himself and hauls goods for others for a price is not required to take out a chauffeur's license.—Ex.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

ASK FOR FAIR DEAL

Taxation and legislation are two of the most serious business problems of the day. Every time a parliamentary assembly convenes, or local boards get into session, there are sure to be introduced bills which in effect increase the difficulties of doing business, or the cost of doing it, or both. The petroleum industry and its best customers, the motorists, are targets for much of the proposed taxation. Of the thousands of bills introduced in Canada and the United States many are designed to tax, to regulate to control, to restrict, or otherwise to handicap the operations of both the industry and the motorist.

The petroleum industry has repeatedly expressed its willingness to bear its share of federal, state and provincial, and local tax burdens. It is opposed to unfair, excessive, and disproportionate taxes upon its property, operations, products, and customers. Repeatedly it has endorsed legislation essential to public welfare. It is opposed to unnecessary and arbitrary restriction. It is asking only a fair deal.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larkie, Minister

CHRISTMAS DAY—Service at 11 a.m.

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Christmas Services
11.30 a.m., Christmas Eve—Holy Communion and Carols.

10.30 a.m., Christmas Day—Holy Communion. All communicants of the church are expected to make their communion at one of the Christmas services.

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM MEANS LOT TO PROVINCE

Welcome news to the motoring public of Alberta, to farmers and others, is found in the announcement that the provincial government intends to greatly increase its highway snow-clearing program this winter.

The intention is to operate snow plows over 1,650 miles of Alberta highways, compared with 1,200 miles covered in last winter's program.

Through the purchase of three new five-ton trucks for snow removal purposes, the Department of Public Works is enabled to extend its program. These trucks have improved apparatus which, it is believed, will make it possible to cover a greater mileage than hitherto, the plow points in particular being one of the improvements.

Three old snow plows were turned into the factory by the Public Works Department under the deal by which the new equipment was acquired.

The snow clearing program comprises 443 miles of highways in the Calgary district, 496 in the Edmonton area, 359 miles in southern Alberta to be covered from headquarters at Macleod, and 382 miles in what is described as the Red Deer area.

Need of extending the snow clearing program, particularly in the interests of motoring and also to serve the marketing requirements of farmers and other producers, has long been urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

The A.M.A. also has taken up at times the question of the wide bench sleighs, so that sleighs and cars would both be enabled to operate over the roads in winter.

Joe: "What's become of those old mugs you used to see in the barber shop?"

Val: "Oh, most of them are shaving themselves now, I guess."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The keel of Japan's second ultra-modern aircraft carrier, the "Chiyoda," has been laid at Kure.

Chancellor Hitler sent congratulations to King George VI. on the occasion of the 41st birthday anniversary of the new British monarch.

Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Roumania added their names to the list of war debtors defaulting on their installments to the United States government.

During July, August and September, 199,533 foreign passengers were landed in the United Kingdom, an increase of more than 30,000 over the corresponding figures last year.

St. Stephen's first theatre in South Africa, now a church and school for colored children, is to be sold because the congregation is too poor to maintain it.

Dictator John Metaxas of Greece informed the Italian foreign minister, that Greece had appointed a consul at Addis Ababa, thus recognizing Italy's sovereignty in Ethiopia.

Great Britain recommended separation of the League of Nations covenant from the treaty of Versailles at the opening session of the committee for league reform.

Validity of Montreal's sales tax was challenged in superior court by the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada when the company refused the city's claim for \$3,518 sales tax arrears.

Until new dies have been prepared the Royal Canadian mint will continue to strike the one-cent piece now in use bearing the effigy of the late King George V. with the date 1936.

So great is the demand for reading material in Russia that the supply of paper is inadequate to meet it, M. Minsky, Soviet ambassador to Britain, told the First Edition club in London.

May Use Idle Coal Mines

Britain Preparing To Store Foods In Case Of War

Provision for rolling up food reserves that would keep Britain supplied for a year in case of war were put under way when the new Food Defence Plans Department was formed. At the head of it was put Henry Leon French, one of the most experienced of British experts in this field.

It became known that one of the projects to be seriously considered is the use of worked-out and idle coal mines for the storage of food under refrigeration. There are many such mines in the United Kingdom and their workings often go down thousands of feet.

They would be equipped by the employment of thousands of the miners who have been thrown out of work by the depression in the coal trade. Refrigeration plants would be installed and advantage also would be taken of the natural coolness of the workings.

The question of reserve food has been one of the uppermost topics in the country as the European situation has become grave. There is the possibility that submarine and air-plane raids would reduce shipping to a dangerous extent and the country would have to gain perhaps a year's time to reopen its communications.

Reserve foodstuffs necessary for 12 months if outside supplies are cut off have been estimated as 3,650,000 tons of wheat, 5,000,000 tons of potatoes, 2,230,000 tons of onions, 1,230,000 tons of cheese and 625,000 tons of butter or margarine.

Methods of preserving fish, meat and vegetables by the carbon-dioxide gas method will be examined. Other plans involve the erection of large silos inland to hold a year's supply of grain, purification of the inland rivers so they could be stocked with edible fish and the expansion of the home canning industry so that a year's supply of meat could easily be stored.

Interesting Wedding

James P. Mason, Attaché Of The Canadian Legation In Paris, Is Married In France

The marriage was celebrated in France recently of Miss. Claire du Soulier, daughter of Vicomte and Vicomtesse du Soulier to James P. Mason, attaché at the Canadian legation in Paris. Mr. Mason is the son of Hon. R. J. Mason, former Canadian minister of railways and canals. The witnesses for the bride were Baronne Alain de Montesquieu, her aunt, and the Vicomte de Toulgoet Tremaux, for the groom Hon. Philippe Roy, the Canadian minister, and Col. Barre, commercial attaché.

The Christmas Story

The Most Familiar Story In All Literature

The Christmas story is the most familiar story in all literature. It is told in more homes, to more people, to more little children, in more languages, than any other story ever told. I suppose there is no one listening to my voice who can remember the first time he heard the Christmas story. It has always been familiar. It had always been a part of our life. During the past week I have been asking myself this question: "Suppose I had never heard the Christmas story. Suppose by some mischance I had never heard it read, or sung, or told; and then suddenly I was introduced to it and heard it or read it for the first time. What would be its effect upon me?" I think that is a fair question. There are grown-ups and people all over the world, in China and Japan and Persia and Arabia and Africa, and perhaps here in America, to whom the Christmas story could still come as a fresh experience. What impression would it make? That is a question I will try to answer.

I think the story would impress us by its naturalness, or shall I say its humanness. It is such a perfectly human story, and the artists have portrayed it as such in the pictures of the Holy Family—Joseph and Mary and the Little Child and the wondering shepherds and the adoring wise men.

Another impression we would get would be that through all the story the sense of mystery remains. We feel that there is something here that cannot be told. There is something that words cannot express. The story is a symbol of something greater and nobler and more mysterious than the story itself can tell. The angels and their song, the Christ child and his mother, the open plains of Bethlehem and the heavenly chorus, the fact that there was no room for him in the inn but room for him in a humble cattle shed; the wise men following the star, seekers after truth, coming with their gold and frankincense and myrrh and worshipping and returning to their own land.

The mystery is that God has come down to dwell with men. This is the Christmas message—that God is all about us and dwells with men. May our prayer at this Christmas time be: "Lord, open my heart that I may welcome Him in—the Unseen Guest."—Condensed from Old Times News, by Hugh T. Kerr.

Christmas in Other Lands

Customs Are Different But All Have Same Spirit

To women in all parts of the Empire Christmas means December 25 and turkey, plum pudding and crackers, port or a Christmas tree garnished with presents, writes Janet Garrick in the Cape-Argus. But Sweden has already celebrated Christmas the previous day with fish and rice porridge. Holland has had her festivities 20 days before and is spending the day in worship. Scotland is waiting for the end of the year, and all Hungary is quiet at home.

Holland celebrates Christmas as early as December and calls it St. Nicholas. The original saint is said to have been a bishop who rode on a white horse from Spain, and with his colored slave, Black Pete, distributed money and gifts to the poor.

Christmas is not Christmas for any Scandinavian until he or she has received a marzipan pig. It may be a little piglet with match stalks for legs or a huge mother pig and all her litter.

Marzipan pigs in Scandinavia are like the Christmas tree in Germany. Each person in a German household receives a miniature Christmas tree and each person's gifts are arranged round the individual trees. A miniature tree is always sent along with gifts from some to German friends and relatives abroad. Nearly every German town and village has its communal tree in a public square lighted and decorated, with children singing carols round it.

Notes About Christmas

Idea Of Sending Cards Came From The French

Christmas cards are a comparatively modern institution. The idea came from the French New Year cards. Mariette is common in most parts of the world. It is extremely plentiful on oak trees in America, and on apple trees in Normandy, and Brittany.

The largest Christmas candles made are nearly six feet high, weigh about 40 pounds, and are of pure white beeswax and cost \$25 apiece.

The great event of the old Christmas was a dinner, four or five hundred years ago was the entry of the chief cook bearing the boar's head, garnished with rosemary.

Orders For Stamp Issue

Change Of Monarchs Created Big Rush At Ottawa

Stamp dealers tried to buy up the only outstanding stamp issue bearing a portrait of either of the two principals in the Empire-shaking change of monarchs. They were, however, balked by the post office department policy of protecting the interests of small collectors.

Two hours after the abdication of Edward VIII. was announced, a rush of orders started pouring in on the philatelic division for the two-cent stamp of last year's jubilee issue—which bears the portrait of the then Duke of York.

The first and biggest order, for 50,000 of those stamps, was called by a London stamp firm. Had the order been filled the department's supply of that particular stamp would have been completely exhausted. So their distribution was placed on a strict quota basis: five to a customer.

A change of monarch usually means, too, a reversal of the direction in which the reigning king's portrait faces on stamps and coins. Those of George V., for instance, faced to the left. Those of Edward VIII. would have faced to the right although there is nothing but tradition governing.

Which way the monarch's portrait would face if the George V. issues of coins and stamps were followed immediately by issues of George VI. was one of the academic problems facing authorities in the two departments.

Scrapping An Acquaintance

Origin Of Expression Dates Back To Olden Times

Once when the Emperor Hadrian was entering the public bath, he saw a former comrade scrapping himself with a tile. Being touched by the man's poverty, he ordered that a handsome bathing kit and a sum of money be given him.

"The news of the Emperor's generosity quickly spread, and when Hadrian appeared again at the bath, he found the pool crowded with old soldiers scrapping themselves with tiles. Understanding their intent, he addressed them sadly: "Scrapping yourselves, gentlemen, you will not scrape acquaintance with me."

From this occurrence, it is said, came the expression, "Scrapping an acquaintance."—Christian Science Monitor.

Law Strict In Czechoslovakia

One Who Is Driving Car Not Allowed To Smoke

The danger of smoking while driving an automobile was called to the attention of motorists by Colonel Harold Fowler, First Deputy Police Commissioner, in a New York Police Department radio safety broadcast.

"If you smoke while operating a car," he said, "you are likely to be distracted and cause either injury or death to yourself and those with you. In speaking of smoking, I have only in mind the person actually operating the car and not the passengers in the car."

"In Czechoslovakia there is a law with very severe penalties which prohibits anyone from smoking while actually operating an automobile."

Blood is said to pass through the veins and arteries at the rate of 621 feet a minute.

Pacific salmon are the most valuable fish in the western hemisphere.

COACHPAINTER'S APPRENTICE CREATES PRIZE-WINNING POSTER



A coachpainter at the Swindon Works of one of the great British railway companies was responsible for this distinctive Coronation poster and was awarded a silver medal by the company.

SLENDER LINES DISTINGUISH PROCK THE MATRON WILL WANT TO MAKE

By Anne Adams



A frock that every woman will envy when she sees its slimming flattery, is Pattern 4194—smartest of Anne Adams' up-to-the-minute designs! Ordinary occasions become "gala events" once you've donned its charming lines and smart simplicity. You'll love the interesting yoke-panel effect, and novelty sleeves with their deep slash—also topped by the most youthfuling of collars! See how the trim skirt boasts deep "free action" pleats, that swing with graceful motion when you walk. And so easy to make, is Pattern 4194, that you'll have it all finished before you know it! You've made choice of fabric, but a soft wool crepe, or monotone crepe would "fill the bill" to perfection!

Pattern 4194 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Guests Of Belgian King

Heroic Miners Were Entertained By Leopold At Palace

In the splendor of his palace, King Leopold of the Belgians recently received 46 miners as honored guests. They are men who played heroic parts in rescuing comrades after the pit explosion at La Bourverie, near Mons, in October. The death roll totalled 30. Each of the Royal guests received a medal.

Seated between two of the miners in the Room of Mirrors, King Leopold told them that this was the first time he had had guests since his great loss (the death of Queen Astrid). As he spoke his voice broke. A moment later he changed the subject.

After leaving the palace with menus photographed by their King, the Belgian miners made a collection and bought flowers. These were laid on the grave of Queen Astrid.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 27

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN SOUTHERN EUROPE

Golden text: The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ: and he shall reign for ever and ever. Revelation 11:15.

Lesson: Hebrews 2:1-4; 11:32-12:2. Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-10.

Paul's Imperialism. Paul's outlook always was imperial. He took the world for his parish from the very beginning. He was a little man with a great soul, like John Wesley. He never was satisfied with the territories traversed or the work already done. He always planned wider itineraries and greater things. He was the incarnation of enterprise. He had a boundless ambition. His plans always outran his possibilities. He dreamed of a kingdom, world-wide and eternal.

He had something of the insatiable of the great conqueror, whose hunger for new territories is whetted as with demonic power by every fresh conquest. As Jesus' leading trait was the shepherd's feeling, so Paul's was the missionary impulse. Everywhere he was only on the way; he had but one thought—to make the word speed on swiftly. He scaled the snow heights of Taurus, where he was drawn to the valleys of Lycaonia. He travelled on to the Bosphorus, where in a vision a man of Macedonia appeared to him and cried: "Come over and help us!" He came to Corinth, whence ships sailed to Italy; and straightaway he wrote to Rome, as always in his prayers making request, "if by any means now at any length he may be prospered by the will of God to come unto them."

Voices across the sea called to him, "Come"; in hours of solitude he thought of those "who have not heard." This cry of "Ever onward" was the special watchword of his life. Paul founded churches wherever he went, and he established them so firmly that they all stood when he had gone. His desire was to press on into places where Christ had never been preached as yet. He would have gone everywhere as a pioneer missionary, that had been his desire in one man in one lifetime. His church imperialism and his insatiable missionary enthusiasm were born of his theological universalism. He believed that it was the will of God that all men were to be saved, and he believed that Jesus would never be satisfied until that goal had been reached. Therefore he claimed the nations for his Lord.—D. A. Hayes, in "Paul and His Epistles."

Penalty Will Be Heavy

Fine And Imprisonment For Wearing Political Uniforms In England

Under the government's anti-political uniforms bill, fines up to £500 (\$2,500) and imprisonment for two years may be imposed for:

1. Wearing political uniform.
2. Organizing a political body on military or quasi-military lines.
3. Breaking up public meetings.
4. Carrying "offensive weapons" at a public meeting or in connection with a procession.

The bill also gives the police power to ban processions in certain areas, and to order processions to take certain routes and keep out of other streets.

It is understood that, in the view of the government, such uniforms as those of the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, and others not generally regarded as a "political" character do not come under the new law.

Only definition given in the bill: "Uniforms signifying association with any political organization or with the promotion of any political object."

Egypt is trying to find the best bee for its beeswax industry.

Grain shipments from Russian Black Sea ports are at low ebb.

Canada Keeps Sane Outlook

People Are Far From Red In Thought And Sentiment

There are radical thinkers in Canada, plenty of them, and some outspoken men who presume to speak for groups that are far from reactionary in their principles and policies. There are communists in Canada, socialists and what not, but this Dominion, taking it by and large, is far from red in thought and sentiment.

The ownership of property is not conducive to radicalism or revolution. The farmer is an abridged capitalist, as is the owner of a grocery store, filling station or hotel stand.

Perhaps a more powerful factor keeping the nation on an even keel is the extensive ownership of life insurance. At the end of 1930 life insurance in Canada totalled \$7,392,708,000. Only the United States and the United Kingdom owned more life insurance than Canada. Policyholders in Canada number approximately 5,000,000, and the average coverage is about \$1,400.

The moneys paid in constantly by these 5,000,000 policyholders are reinvested in Government bonds and the securities of industrial enterprises. One cannot register a hit at Canadian industries or embarrass our governments without menacing the estates and the savings of 5,000,000 policyholders.

Moreover, more than 4,000,000 people have bank deposits totalling \$1,500,000,000. That, too, is reinvested to a large extent in Canadian enterprises.

Thrift and ownership should in nowise warp our judgment in political and economic matters. Neither should ownership of property prevent us from making progress in the various fields that contribute to the well-being of the state. However, people who have a stake in the country, a life insurance policy or a bank account, are likely to prefer the progress brought about by ballots rather than bullets.—Farmers Advocate.

The Threat Of War

How Children's Lives Overshadowed Told By Service Worker

The threat of war overshadows the world's childhood. Miss Muriel Lester, distinguished social worker from Kingsley House, London, a member of the preaching mission that has been stirring Chicago, tells this story:

One day recently there came to her at Kingsley House a small girl. The child lifted to Miss Lester's face big eyes filled with anxious fear.

"Is the government making gas masks for everybody?" she asked.

"Yes," Miss Lester told her.

"For all the children?" the child inquired tentatively.

"Yes, for all the children—for you and all the boys and girls and the grownup people."

"But," stammered the child, "we have just got a new baby in our home. How will the government know? Do you think it will have a mask ready in time for my new brother?"

So there has come into the very springtime of the world's life this dark and chilling cloud. It has become part of the consciousness of dreaming childhood, turning dreams to nightmare; it has brought a terrifying dread into the nursery, to the very cradle. Even the babes are being instructed in death.

What a gift to the children of the world!—Chicago Daily News.

Settled Many Years Ago

England's King Reigns But He Does Not Rule

The King of England reigns; he does not rule. Yet to an extraordinary number of people, and to many who ought to know better, this truth is not appreciated.

The King of England reigns with in the Constitution, and if or when he ceases to abide by that Constitution, ceases to take the advice and direct the responsible ministers, he ceases to be King. That issue was fought out and determined long years ago.

Bride—Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?

Hubby—Why a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

The earth may be a billion years old at night, but it looks new the next morning.

Traffic accidents in Russia are on the increase. Abolishing Sundays, you see, wasn't the remedy.

"My nerves are better"

Writes Mrs. P. M. Peterson,
R. No. 2, Strome, Alberta.

"When I was 14 years old I took six bottles of your Vegetable Compound. Now I am taking it again for painful periods and it is helping me a lot. I am in good spirits and do my work every day. My mother used to take your medicine and always recommended it."

98 out of 100 Women
Report Benefit

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

There were a number of developments the next day. The majority of them quite to be expected.

While Sapphira served her breakfast in bed, considerably surprised and pleased that her charge showed no indications of suffering from a hang-over, though there undoubtedly was something troubling her mind. Starr read the morning papers. There were lurid accounts of last night's party in the tabloids. "Play-Girl" was without any question in the headlines again!

An account, in one of the more gossipy sheets read:

"Merrymakers at the exclusive Sea Beach Casino last night were treated to an unexpected thrill when Starr Ellison, author of the widely notorious book, "Play-Girl," who is said to have herself furnished the copy therefor, attempted to stage a nude swimming party in the gold-fish fountain. Only the timely—or untimely, many witnesses characterized it—intervention of Michael Fairbourne, publicity representative for the Tarrance Publishing Company, prevented."

Starr flung the paper away, sickened. How Michael must hate her! There was small comfort now in the thought that that was what she had intended to make him think of her.

She could not eat. She felt as if she never wanted to again, but she was making an attempt to get away with her omelet, at the insistence of Sapphira, when the telephone rang. Her heart leaped, then sank down under. "It wouldn't be Michael. It could not be."

It was not. It was Marjorie Browning calling—Marjorie whose boast was that she was the closest friend "Play-Girl" had (and who was nothing of the sort, since Starr had no women friends at all). Marjorie was so anxious to give Starr the news she had just heard that she was phoning before she had her morning coffee.

"Starr!" her voice rippled gaily. "You'll never believe it, but what do you suppose has happened? Michael Fairbourne and Stephanie Dale are engaged! Actually! After all the trouble he's had getting her parents to consent. . . Stephanie called me last night after the party and said it happened after Michael took her home! Isn't that just too thrilling? And won't they make the most gorgeous couple!"

Starr said, in a bored voice: "I hope they will be very happy. Engagements don't interest me, Marjorie—or marriages. So ordinary."

Starr moped around the Egyptian apartment, hating it, hating everything Egyptian once more, and wondering just what her next step would be. With a love affair with Michael finished before it had fairly begun did not mean necessarily that her job as "Play-Girl" was finished. On the contrary. What "Play-Girl" had done last night had made her better copy than ever. She could be valuable to Michael and his publishers. All the joy in playing was gone, though, and forever. From now on "playing" would be as drab as life itself, but if she threw herself into a still madnier whirl at might be able to forget—some things.

The irony of it! She had got into this thing in order to forget how soon she must give up life. Now she had more than ever to forget. Life was certainly inconceivably dull.

Shortly before noon a messenger from Cartier's appeared with two armed guards and a package from the famous jewelry firm. Starr gave the messenger her receipt and took the package into the bedroom to open it.

It was a bracelet. A bracelet three inches wide, solidly set with diamonds encasing a row of the most gorgeous fire opals Starr had ever

imagined in her life. The thing must have cost a fortune.

Sapphira's eyes goggled almost out of her head when she saw it. "Fo' the land, Miss Starr! Ain't that shore magnificent! Seems like somebody must be thinkin' a heap of you, chile. . . What's them flashin' kind o' stones that look like rain-bows, honey?"

Starr smiled wanly as she answered absently, fingering Lance Marlowe's card that had come with the gift.

"They're opals, Sapphira—fire opals."

The breath of the colored woman came suddenly. "Opals! Lawdy, Miss Starr, don't you-all know they say opals can bring the hardest kind o' hard luck? Wha' for he want to sent you opals?"

"They can't hurt me, Sapphira," said Starr, her voice low.

She was studying Lance's card. On the back he had scribbled: "I told you these were for you, you lovely thing of fire and ice. . . I have been very patient, Starr. Are you going to keep me waiting forever?"

She could not pretend to herself that she did not know what he meant. It was plain enough. Lance was forcing her hand. She had stalled with him long enough. Lance was not used to that. She knew—as she realized he meant her to know—that to accept this gift of his meant to become his mistress. Refusing it would terminate their friendship. There could be no more halfway measures.

She held the gorgeous bracelet in her hand, turning it, letting the sunshine catch in the sparkle of the stones. The diamonds were lovely enough, but these opals! Lance must have given a commission to Cartier's to search out the most marvelous stones anywhere to be found. A memory of Michael's words flitted through her mind: "Lance's favorite indoor sport—buying diamonds for his current light o' love!"

Irony of all ironies! This morning Stephanie Dale would be proudly wearing Michael's diamond on the correct finger. But she, Starr, who had dramatically surrendered the man she loved to Stephanie, received a diamond bracelet—symbol of the kept woman!

She was still weighing the situation in her mind when Michael arrived. Starr had not expected to see him, and it is possible if Sapphira had not ushered him into the living room without announcing him, blandly unconscious that he might be as welcome as always. Starr might have refused to see him. She needed more time to pull herself together before facing him.

The bracelet was still in her hand as she came through her bedroom door and saw him. Starr slipped the glittering thing inside the neck of her frock. She shivered. The stones felt hard and cold against her tender flesh—as icy as the heart in her breast.

There was no friendliness in his greeting. Memories of last night's scandal hung over them frigidly. Michael had come with a definite purpose. His first words staggered her.

His face still wore that tight, intolerant look.

"I've come to release you from your bargain, Starr! It was a mistake from the beginning. No mistake you will be as glad to be relieved of as I am. This last episode—" he glanced before her eyes the tabloid in which was the account of last night's party which she had already read, pounding on the objectionable story with an angry finger—"was the finish! It was too much—even for sweet publicist's sake!"

In the face of her dazed silence he plunged on:

"I told Stephanie that the whole thing was a hoax, told her why it was done, and she understands. I hope other people will, too. Anyway, I am ready to abandon the ridicule, if there is any. Stephanie thinks it is the best that we—that I—can do."

"That you buy me off?" Starr prompted him, cruelly. Michael's face went red, but on her was the same tantalizing dare-devilry of "Play-Girl," taunting, disdainful.

Then a spark of resentment flared within her. If he only had not mentioned Stephanie! She blazed out at him:

"Because everything hasn't gone all your own way, you want to get rid of me! I see! Her taunting, challenging laugh rippled. "Well, suppose I don't choose to be got rid of?"

Michael glowered, said ruthlessly: "I shouldn't think that even you would want to continue in a role that is repugnant to every sense of common decency."

The slurring way he said "even you!" It made her flinch, but he did not see that. He hated her more than she had thought he would, more than

she had thought any man could hate a woman. Now she knew what writers had meant when so often they had declared that there is no passion in the world stronger than love turned to hate.

Her retort to him had been sheer bravado. Now the thought came swiftly to her mind: Did she really want to carry on the role of "Play-Girl"? Before when she had thought of it she had given it slight consideration, taking it as a matter of course that it would continue. Now . . . Well, if she didn't go on with it, what was her alternative for the days that still remained to her?

Her play-life, even though it had ended so tragically, had at least left the gap of haunted days and nights. It had kept her from brooding too much over her impending doom.

Suddenly, as she envisioned going back to empty loneliness and poverty, a deadly fear gripped her. A vision of Mrs. Maloney's hall bedroom superimposed itself over the beautiful living room with its lovely Egyptian furnishings like a fade-out, fade-in on a movie screen. She saw herself sitting on the sagging bed, staring at the drab wall paper, staring, staring. . .

She could not bear to face it all again. She had to have life about her, color, excitement!

But there was an alternative, if she cared to take it. Lance offered a way. Though of course Starr realized that he would not be nearly so enthusiastic if she were a mere nobody and not "Play-Girl" at all. Lance wanted the triumph of making a conquest of the gorgeous personality about whom the whole town was talking—the "Play-Girl" who was as fire and ice. . . And good publicity.

Lance. . . All of a sudden she realized that Lance's bracelet had become red-hot against her breast, as if the fire opals were in reality living flames.

Michael was offering the supreme insult. He was pulling his check book from his pocket, slowly drawing out his fountain pen. His voice was cold, business-like, and he did not look at her.

"How much do you want, Starr, to step out of the picture?"

Now her resentment was a blazing torch, which shook her fragile body savagely. "A raging, black-eyed young fury snatched the check book from his hand and hurled it into his face, returning hate for hate."

"I don't want money from you!" she flamed. "Not a penny! I wouldn't take it if it were a million! I can get along. I'll show you! I'm going to keep on being 'Play-Girl' and you can't stop me! They'll only laugh at you if you try to deny it—they'll say you're eaten up with jealousy! You've done your best, too, but now Michael Fairbourne, to try to back out now! You started something! I'll finish it! Now get out of here! Get out!"

The hours that passed after Michael's left were so slow and terrible that Starr welcomed it with joy when Lance called up and asked if he might drop up for a few minutes, and did she like her bracelet. She was glad he was coming, though as she had not the faintest idea what she would tell him. All she knew was that anything was better than being alone with her awful thoughts. Anybody!

She was dressed in a cloudy black tulle gown that was not transparent though she had not the faintest idea what she would tell him. All she knew was that anything was better than being alone with her awful thoughts. Anybody!

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(To Be Continued)

A man at 40 has no more intelligence than a boy at 14, says a savant. Most any 14-year-old boy will admit such is true.

The slurring way he said "even you!" It made her flinch, but he did not see that. He hated her more than she had thought he would, more than

MRS. SIMPSON'S MOTHER



The last portrait of Mrs. Alice Warfield Allen, mother of Mrs. Simpson, who died in 1929.

Important For Explorers

Woman Says Problem Of Eating
Christine Comes First

Mrs. Christine Von Hagen, 24-year-old, back in New York, from the wilds of Ecuador, swayed not by headhunters but by the problem of eating.

"Food breaks up more expeditions than anything else," she said. Von Hagen, explorer and scientist, she penetrated the Amazon country in search of insects and termites.

There were few wild animals and little vegetation at first for the dinner table, but that didn't stop Mrs. Von Hagen. Weevils found in trees and cooked in their own fat appeared on the table, looking like small sausages. They tasted like fried oysters, her husband said.

She made French-pressed sweet potatoes and green papaya, boiled and served with vinegar made from banana or pineapple oil. Jungle Palm was another dish, either boiled or made into soup. Mrs. Von Hagen said she found food so important to the success of exploration that she intends to write a recipe book for the benefit of fellow explorers.

Search For Lost Radium

Missing From Toronto Hospital, It Is
Located In City Dumps

After one of the most intensive searches in Toronto's history in which a radium counter used during the Moore River mine rescue was used to action, \$5,000 worth of radium has been returned to Toronto General hospital.

The radium capsule was discarded in a dressing and the precious metal was recovered in a city dump buried beneath four feet of ashes. Officials of the radium department of the hospital called on the Ontario government for aid and obtained the use of a Geiger-Mueller radium counter used at the Moore River mine last Easter to aid in the search for the entombed Toronto men.

J. D. Leitch, government employee, operated the machine in the search that started at the hospital, including the laundry and even washing machines, then led to the city incinerator and, finally, to the dump where hospital ashes are taken.

Forced To Attend Meeting

When the assembly met in Athens in classic Grecian days everybody was expected to be present and loungers were swept out of the gossiping market place by a rope well drenched in vermillion. A stain of red from the rope on a man's cloak meant a fine.

Regular brewing establishments first were erected in 1700.

Become Soldiers At Fourteen

Boys In Italy Start Training When
They Are Only Six

Tough at 20 some 50,000 Fascist youths, trained in the technique of war, are now passing annually into the regular Italian army.

Many of them have been registered in Fascist Youth organizations for years and the majority have participated actively since their sixth birthday.

At that age they enter the Sons of the Wolf, a branch of the elementary "Ballina," from which they graduate when they are 14 with a fundamental military knowledge qualifying them to train as specialists in 11 Duca's legions.

The Ballina's 14-year-old seniors are promoted with symbolic ritual into the next chronological grade, the Avanguardisti, or Advance Guards, of whom there are about 500,000.

The comparatively care-free training suddenly ceases for these youths who find themselves part of a vast war machine. Their war education is intensified and they are moulded into the pattern of the Italian army.

When an Avanguardista reaches the age of 18 he advances into the topmost ranks of Fascist youth—the Young Fascists of Combat—where his military schooling is specialized.

Then, at 21, he reaches his majority and is eligible to become a Fascist.

Little Helps For This Week

Truly my soul waiteth on God,
From Him cometh my salvation,
Psalm 42:1.

Not so in haste my heart;
Have faith in God and wait;
Although He linger long,
He never comes too late.

The true use of all the imperfections of which you are conscious is neither to justify or condemn them, but to present them before God conforming your will to His and remaining in peace; for peace is the divine order in whatever state we may be.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to advance them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults, still less those of others; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong, then honor it and rejoice in it, and then honor it and rejoice in it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes.

Hard To Determine

But Customs Officials Decide Infant

Is Child Use or Not
To straighten out a customs rivalry, setting the import duty on baby clothes, officials at an eastern port have finally decided the momentous question: What is an infant?

An infant, they decided after much head-scratching, is any child under six.

It is probably just as well to keep news of this decision from the country's mothers, or there likely will be a large, indignant outcry. For to mothers there apparently is no age limit for infants.

When her boy or girl first trots off to school he seems as much a baby to her as when he yowled in his cradle. She even treats her grown-up sons and daughters as though they were infants.

Likewise, what husband who ever has had trouble locating his shirts and socks has not been called "a helpless infant" by the little woman?—Victoria, B.C., Times.

The River Rhone is regarded as the swiftest river in the world, attaining a velocity of 40 miles an hour in certain parts of its course.

Nine thousand applications have been received in India for temporary railway jobs paying \$2.62 a week.

Better Things Ahead

Says Sir Chas. Gordon

BANK OF MONTREAL MEETING

Strong expressions of confidence in the outlook in Canada were the keynote of the proceedings at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal, held recently at the hotel office of the Bank in Montreal. The meeting was also a substantial addition to the reserve account.

Sir Charles Gordon, president in his address named as the five fundamental features outstanding in Canada's progress during the past year: the recovery in agriculture, the extraordinary activity in mining, the all-time record in newspaper production, the gratifying increase in the tourist trade, and the striking expansion in our exports.

He dwelt particularly on the mining industry which, according to a recent survey by the bank, would seem to be "the greatest contributor to the federal income tax."

Better Things Ahead for Canada
He had a word of warning regarding the provincial legislation in relation to debts, saying in respect to talk of repudiation that he could not see the possibility of such a move being pursued without the credit of the whole Dominion coming into our exports.

Sir Charles closed his remarks on an optimistic note, saying: "We still have problems to face but, as regards these problems I stand squarely on the opposite side of the fence from the pessimists and I believe that, with the experience gained in the past few years, we in Canada will steadily work our way toward better things ahead."

Bank's Position Extremely Strong
Presenting the 119th annual balance sheet of the Bank, W. A. Bog, on behalf of himself and Jackson Dodds, his fellow general manager, drew attention to the fact that the total assets of the bank had increased from \$792,800,000 a year ago to \$805,100,000 at the present time. The bank's position was extremely strong position of the bank was reflected in quick assets totaling \$668,500,000, representing 82.7% of all liabilities to the public. In informing the meeting of the transaction of \$1,000,000 to reserve account, bringing this up to \$39,000,000, Mr. Bog said that this sum was held as a precaution for the bank's depositors. "That is to say," he remarked, "as protection for deposit liabilities we have not only 100% of the value of assets, but in addition we have assets representing \$36,000,000 of capital and \$3,000,000 in reserve account."

Savings Interest Rate
Mr. Bog expressed regret that it had been found necessary to reduce the rate of interest on savings deposits, saying the reduction had been made with reluctance and it was only the continued decline in the yield on securities and the low level of commercial loans that had compelled the banks to take the step.

Home Loan Plan

Ontario Leads The Provinces In
Number And Amount Of Loans

Ontario led the provinces in number and amount of loans made up to Nov. 15 under the government home improvement plan, according to official figures issued.

Branches of banks in Ontario reported 335 loans amounting to \$123,722 out of the total of Canada of 894 loans amounting to \$350,453. Quebec came second with 181 loans totalling \$81,347 and British Columbia third with 107 loans and a total of \$33,207.

Figures for other western provinces follow: Alberta, 52 loans, \$20,815; Manitoba, 31 loans, \$12,388; Saskatchewan, 21 loans, \$7,251.

The African gerenuk has little difficulty in reaching trees high above the heads of all animals except the giraffe.

The cat's claw creeper, a Brazilian plant, creeps by means of grappling hooks.

Irish Free State is building seven oil tankers in Germany.

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TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs., Dec. 24, 1936

AN INCONSISTENT POLICY

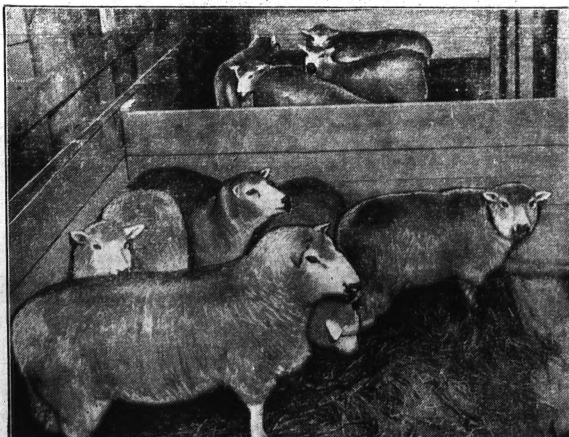
Having violated the terms of the bonds issued by the province of Alberta in the past and restricted the payment of interest to a fraction of the amount originally agreed upon, we cannot see how the government can consistently permit industries and investment money attracted here to earn more than a similar ratio.

An Ontario fraternal society may have invested \$20,000 in Alberta bonds carrying five per cent interest. The interest on that has been cut to around 2½ per cent. But had this organization invested in Foundation oil well it might earn 15, 20, 25 per cent or even more on its investment. In fact it may have its capital returned intact in a year or so and still earn large comparative sums. That is hardly consistent.

If this society had loaned its money to build roads into Turner Valley, to build schools there, telephone lines or for other governmental use the money would have been contributing to the development of that area to a substantial extent. But because the loan was in the form of a bond it has been discriminated against. In other forms, and notably in speculation, it is treated as a well-haired child and given every possible consideration.

Surely this inconsistency must be obvious to fair-minded people. Surely it can be seen that the speculator has been given all the advantage and the returns he will make will be enormous. The wealth taken is part of the heritage of the people of the province but apparently, judging from official utterances, there will be no tampering with this 'trapping' of our natural resources. It is only the people who put their money in to the province on a loan basis, to help development, that will suffer for their faith in our integrity.—The Hanna Herald.

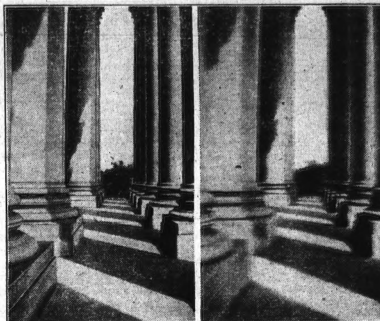
New Breed of Sheep for Canadian Farmers



Shown above on their arrival in Canada in the Canadian Pacific Steamships freighter Beaverbrae are several sheep that will mean a great deal to Canadian farmers in the future. They are a gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society in North Wales and are an outstanding breed of general utility sheep, which, due to their adaptability to any environment,

are expected to gain rapid favor in this country. The gift of the pen of ten ewes and one ram was arranged through the good offices of W. Rupert Davies, president and editor of the Kingston, Ont., Which-Standard. These prize winners, products of generations of breeding with the most careful methods of selection being exercised, are destined for the Ontario Agricultural Society at Guelph, from where the strain is expected

to spread to other parts of the country. An idea of the economic and eugenic value of the gift pen may be derived from the fact that the eleven animals took first prize at the annual Kerry Hill Sheep Fair where some 10,000 to 15,000 sheep were shown. Besides being able to withstand bleak weather, these sheep are handsome and symmetrical, and will, it is felt, prove of great value to Canadian farmers.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
Snapshooting and Sharpshooting

Here we see how a sharp picture was spoiled because the anapshoter tripped the shutter release violently.

HAVE you ever watched a sharpshooter in the act of pulling the trigger of his gun? If you have, you will agree that there would be little excuse for blurred pictures, if the anapshoter, in pushing the shutter release of his camera, would emulate the sharpshooter's technique.

When the sharpshooter gets a bead on the bull's-eye he does not pull the trigger with a jerk. He exerts a slow, steady pressure. The reason is that, if he does not pull the trigger in this fashion, his aim will be jerked off the bull's-eye. He probably will hit the target somewhere, but not ring the bell for a perfect shot. So, with a camera, violent pressure on the shutter release jerks the camera and spoils the shot. There will be a picture on the film all right, but not with the sharp outlines that make a perfect snapshot, because a camera in motion while the lens is open is like a machine-gun sweeping its fire across the whole target. The result is blur. Just as the sharpshooter practices pulling the trigger, it is a good thing for the anapshoter to practice pressing the shutter release.

The longer the exposure time the more important it is that the camera be stationary. An exposure of one twenty-fifth of a second seems to most of us such an infinitesimally brief instant that it is difficult to imagine that any motion of the camera could make any difference, but that is a long time in terms of the speed at which light travels. Some persons can successfully hold a camera still for an exposure of 1/10 second, but they are taking a chance every time. For this exposure or any longer one a tripod or other firm support should always be used.

Another thing the sharpshooter does is to use the right grip on his gun, the one best enabling him to hold the gun steady as he pulls the trigger. So, in shooting with a camera, find the grip that is surest (the manual that came with the camera will tell you) and practice it so that it will become a habit.

In other words, brother anapshoter, follow the technique of the sharpshooter, if you want to hit the pictorial bull's-eye every time. Sharpshooting, sharp pictures!

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

An arranged fight between a loan man and his wife has been postponed to Boxing Day.

Local stores drew a good share of Christmas trade. Saturday will be a holiday—Boxing Day.

The many Alberta friends of Dr. Robert Wallace, former president of Alberta University, will regret to learn that he suffered a broken wrist as the result of a recent fall near his residence at Queen's University, Kingston.

After nearly ten weeks confinement in the Hanna hospital, during which time he suffered the amputation of his right leg, Herb G. McGee, publisher of the Hanna Herald, was sufficiently recovered to return to his home on Saturday the 12th.

PACKAGE CHEESE LAW
EFFECTIVE JANUARY, 1937

The law regarding the standardization of packaged cheese as to weight comes into effect on January 1, 1937. On and after that date, it will be necessary that packaged cheese conform to a standard of weights as follows, either one-quarter, one-half, one pound or multiples thereof.

Sec. 7 (2) of Part I of The Dairy Industry Act reads as follows:

"On and after the first of January, 1937, no person shall manufacture, import into Canada, sell, offer or have in possession for sale, any packaged cheese unless such package contains cheese of the full net weight of one-quarter pound, one-half pound, one pound or multiples thereof, but nothing in this sub-section shall be held to apply to cheese of indiscriminate weight manufactured by individual farmers and sold by them."

This means that after January 1, 1937, the odd sized packages of cheese will disappear from the Canadian market and the consumer will purchase packaged cheese in only the above mentioned sizes, namely, one-quarter, one-half, one pound or multiples thereof.

The phrase "but nothing" in this sub-section shall be held to apply to cheese of indiscriminate weight manufactured by individual farmers and sold by them" means that home-made cheese is not subject to this legislation. Home-made cheese may be of any weight, but it must be made by a farmer as well as sold by him.—Ex.

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About the Neighbours

Somewhere once said it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Most of us agree they are all here! You may like all your neighbours and you may not. The point is, if not, WHY not?

Would you remain friendly with the man who told you one thing one day and the opposite the next? Would you prefer a neighbour who always lived up to his promises, to one who promised one thing one day and did something entirely different the next?

Would you lend your closest neighbour your binder or wagon if you had no reason to suppose he would ever return it? Or would you lend him your cold chisel if you knew he would tell all his friends you were the most unreasonable and most greedy person alive?

Do you think for a minute your community would be made more harmonious, a better place in which to live if everybody did the best they could, were as fair in their dealings with each other as you would have your neighbour be with you?

Is it not a marvelous feeling to know you can trust your neighbour? Is there any excuse your neighbour can possibly make that would pardon him in your own mind for suddenly disregarding all agreements or promises he ever made to you?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 24 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fifth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

Place your orders with THE ENTERPRISE.

Now on Display
Plymouth^d Chrysler

- For 1937 -

See Them in our Showroom. It will be a pleasure for us to give you any information you need---you are under no obligation---see and drive them today.

Blairmore Motors

CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop.

PHONE 100

BLAIRMORE

LET US SERVE YOU WITH

Texaco Products

Sparton, Rogers and Northern Electric Radios; Radio Accessories

Our Christmas Days as They Used to Be

SOMETIMES it seems as if the "older days" were the best. Think of their Christmas! Where in the grace and generosity of those times? The warm welcome, the large cordiality, the mellow fun of innocent celebrations!

Perhaps we look back through the softening glow of distance, but there is a romance, a delicate, fine flavor of something which indeed seems lost to us now.

How the neighbors rode through the snow on horseback to large gatherings! How the pretty girls were huffed in rugs and furs, skimming over the road in sleighs! How the bells rippled and rang! And how the white doors flew open to greet these guests!

Light of candles . . . breath of pine wreaths . . . sprigs of holly . . . and the high thrill of holiday possibilities.

Laughing faces . . . graceful and the Virginia reel in the evening. It is a heartsome thing to think about. Let us try to insert some of this gentle beauty and spirit into our Christmas day. We have not the leisure and spaciousness of those times, but hearts can reflect just as truly the invisible yet invincible power of love and loveliness—Martha B. Thomas.

Old Yuletide Hymn

Favorite Everywhere

HERE is scarcely a church of any denomination that does not some time during the Christmas season echo to the strains of that beautiful and soul-inspiring hymn, "O, come all ye faithful." It seems to be a favorite at Yuletide in every land and in every clime, whether it is sung as above referred to, or in its original form as the "Adeste Fideles."

The hymn was first given to the world in the Thirteenth century by a Franciscan monk, but did not gain widespread popularity for a long time. The English translation was made by Canon Frederick Oakley over sixty years ago. Since that time the hymn has been translated into the language of every nation and the sweet and lofty words ring out at Christmas time in many remote places.

But while the English translation has superseded the original Latin to a great extent, yet the beauty of the original composition is such that there are many who still prefer to hear it even though the language is not their own.—Katherine Edelman.

Receiving Christmas Gifts Is a Fine Art

COURSE, every gift given means also a gift received. Christmas always has two sides, and certainly there is great joy in receiving the tokens of love and friendship that come to us, not because of their money value, for most gifts are bought for small sums, but because they convey to us an expression of someone's affection. I heard a young girl remark when a little gift came to her, "Well, that didn't break anyone's bank." What a pity. As if Christmas could have in it great joy for anyone who looked for the price tag on a gift. Our character is likely to be revealed by the spirit of our receiving quite as well as by the spirit of our giving. It is this fine art of receiving well that will not only make Christmas the more joyous, but will also be an all-year virtue. If it is cultivated in our hearts.—F. H. Sweet.

LIKE MANY OTHERS



"She says her husband attends church regularly."
"Yes, he goes with her to the Christmas service every year."

SAFETY FIRST

The Christmas shoppers hesitated at the crowded street crossing. To try to get over seemed like an attempt to dodge fate. Automobiles dashed by in a continuous procession. The tall policeman, however, conveyed a group across like a battleship leading a flock of sheep. But one old lady lingered, afraid to launch away, until courage came with the policeman's assurance: "Come right along, ma'am, you're just as safe with me as if you were in God's pocket."—O. G. Hazard.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, of Claresholm, are paying an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddin and daughter Lois, of Calgary, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. E. S. Easterbrook on their river ranch. Bradford Tustian has gone to Calgary to spend the season's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McIsaac and two children, of Calgary, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian, senior.

In spite of bad roads, a large number of Cowleyites attended the Christmas entertainment held at the Tanner school house on the night of December 23rd. A lively dance took place after the concert, with good music being supplied by the Porcupine Hills orchestra. A jolly time was reported.

After residing in this district for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maisonneuve and family, left by train on Wednesday of this week for Westbridge, B.C., where they intend making their home in future.

Michael Elton left by train Monday night to spend the Yuletide with his parents at Similkameen, B.C.

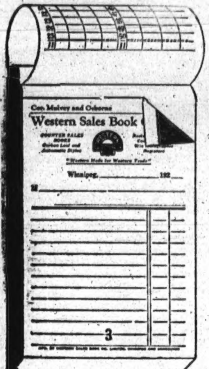
Miss Margaret Bundy, of Erickson, B.C., is on a two weeks' holiday with her uncle and family here.

The Lundbreck and Maycroft Christmas concerts were held in their respective districts on the night of the 22nd, a large crowd being present at each.

Mrs. Less Tustian, of Fernie, stopped off here for a visit of several days with her sister, Miss Nellie McWilliams, before going to Catham, Ontario, where she will pay an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Helen Morrison, who has

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents The Blairmore Enterprise

been attending the University of Alberta, came home Saturday to spend the holidays.

For several days we have been having real Vancouver weather, with mists and showers, and for the last two days heavy rains all over the district—a bit unusual for this time of year.

Henry Franz has gone to Washington state for a Christmas visit with relatives and old friends. We understand this is his first return to the land of his birth since coming to Canada a good many years ago.

Several farmers in the district are now feeding beet pulp, which they shipped in from the Picture Butte sugar factory. This feed is being fed mostly to dairy cows, and is found to be very satisfactory. The animals

are fond of it, and an increased production of milk is noticeable.

Wilson's hall was packed to standing room on the evening of December 18th, when one of the best concerts and Christmas trees ever held was the attraction. The programme which was lengthy and well prepared did credit to those who drilled the children. After the concert, tickets were drawn for the tombola, with the following being lucky winners: fancy comforter, donated by Miss Madeleine Hewitt, Miss Winnifred Porter; fancy cushion, donated by Mrs. A. Horning; Willie Musgrave; 49 pounds flour, donated by Miss McWilliams; Mrs. D. J. Cyr, Pincher Creek; box apples, donated by Mrs. Christie, Mr. Edmunds, Blairmore; 20-pound sack sugar, donated by M. A. Murphy, Cowley Motors; box of candy, donated by Cowley Cafe, Clovis Bonier; one dollar cash, donated by C. J. Bundy, F. Gilroy, Bellevue. Master Floris Lemire won the prize for selling the greatest number of tickets. A jolly dance followed.

ITALY PRODUCING ALCOHOL. AS SUBSTITUTE GASOLINE

In order to make herself less dependent on foreign supplies of gasoline, Italy has gone in for a policy of producing alcohol for fuel from her large sugar and beet industry. Approximately \$8,000,000 is said to have been expended in the last seven months on plants for the production of fuel alcohol from this means, according to the Industrial department of the Canadian National Railways.

A Scotchman, visiting in America, stood gazing at a fine statue of George Washington, when an American approached.

"That was a great and good man," said the American. "A lie never

THIS CHRISTMAS— Gilbey's FINEST LIQUORS & IMPORTED WINES

This advertisement not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

passed his lips."
"Weel," replied Scotty, "I presume he talked through his nose, like the rest of ye!"

Usually Neat

A Scot staying in a London hotel asked that a glass of whiskey might be left in his bedroom for his use when he returned from the theatre.

Next morning the waiter tapped on the door and asked if he had found

the drink.
"Oh, ay!" answered the Scot. "It was there all right; but, man, that was a terrible alphon ye left me. When I used it the rush of water was as terrible that it washed the whisky out o' the glass."

"Siphon, sir! I didn't leave one. You must have used the fire extinguisher!"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

You Can't afford to miss this

WONDERFUL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - 1 yr.
- ☐ House & Garden - 6 mo.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$ ALL FOR 3⁰⁰

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.....

TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

— Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

As a Life Insurance Policyholder Your Policy is Larger Your Premium is Smaller Because of Interest Earnings

YOU get more Life Insurance, and you pay less for it, because of interest.

The hard-earned savings that you set aside each year for the financial protection of yourself and your family are invested for you by your Life Insurance company in government and municipal bonds, first mortgages, public utility bonds, industrial and other interest-bearing securities.

Because of the interest earnings—the rental value of your savings—your money makes more money, and this earning power of your savings is put to work for you from the moment you pay your first Life Insurance premium.

At that moment, the Life Insurance

company that you have chosen to act for you begins accumulating necessary funds to pay your policy claim promptly and in full when it falls due.

These funds are regulated by Dominion and Provincial Insurance Acts and are mathematically calculated. To maintain them, both the premiums you pay and the interest earned on them are necessary.

The part played by interest is, therefore, an essential part of your Life Insurance contract. Your policy is larger, your premium is smaller, because of the additional money that interest earnings add to your savings, and this is true in the case of 3,500,000 other Canadian Life Insurance policyholders.

Life Insurance



Helps END A COLD Quicker

The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts directly through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

Now White—Stainless Thanks to a new process, VapoRub now comes to you in white stainless form. Only the color is removed; it is the same VapoRub—the same formula and the same effective double action.

MOTHERS LOOK IN YOUR VAPORUB PACKAGE FOR FULL DETAILS OF VICK'S PLAN—A PRACTICAL HOME GUIDE TO GREATER FREEDOM FROM COLDS. Includes tests among 17,353 people; this Plan has shown from colds more than half!

FOLLOW VICK'S PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Community Hospitalization

During the past three or four years public demand for some form of State hospitalization and medical care or insurance against the great burden of the cost of sickness to the individual has accelerated materially in the three prairie provinces and it has now become an accepted fact that it is only a matter of time before these costs will become a community affair, at least on a province wide scale and perhaps eventually throughout the Dominion.

Many scattered communities have already adopted the principle on a limited basis by the appointment of a part or whole time municipal doctor and by making agreements with hospitals, providing for the medical and hospital care of all, and in some cases, of a section of the members of the subscribing community. In some instances outstanding success can be attributed to these limited ventures, but in other cases it is felt that financial ability has restricted the scope of the work in channels too confined; but even in these cases, the appetite for a wider system has been created, resulting in a growing desire for adoption of a plan which will cover the entire range of care for sickness and one which will spread the costs over a greater number of people.

As a result of this accumulating public demand, the question of some form of group health insurance has of late been occupying the attention of the governments of the three prairie provinces and some progress towards the consummation of plans has been made in varying degrees. A good deal of spade work has been done, both by governments and other organizations. One of the chief difficulties confronting the prairie provinces in launching any large scale plan of community health insurance, however, is the absence of any data on which to base the probable cost. It is true estimates have been given by public men and others interested in furthering such a project, of the probable cost of operating a scheme of State medicine or a health insurance scheme, but at best they are only estimates and experience in other fields has demonstrated that often enough estimates are wide of the mark when realization is achieved.

It is true that data is available from other countries where health insurance schemes have been in operation for some time, but these are effective mostly in industrial communities where conditions are entirely different to those prevailing in sparsely settled agricultural areas like the prairie of the Canadian west and for this reason the figures available elsewhere cannot be relied upon when applied to these areas.

In this connection it is interesting to note that an organization recently set up in Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan State Hospital and Medical League, with an objective of promoting and establishing a scheme for that province, is going about its work in a business-like manner by securing at first hand a great deal of specific information as to actual costs of a large number of farmers for medical and hospital attention for their families over a five-year period.

This information is being procured by a questionnaire which has been sent out by the League, in co-operation with the Wheat Pool, to the 19,000 Pool members in Saskatchewan and when replies are received it will be possible, by striking an average, to show the actual per capita cost for doctors, hospitalization, nursing services and medicine and medical supplies for a very substantial percentage of the rural population of the province.

While this will not demonstrate the probable per capita cost of a scheme of health insurance for the community, it will provide a great deal of valuable data and give at least a foundation on which to base a structure and eliminate the necessity of relying on guess-work from the ground up.

Needless to say it will take some considerable time before all the information available from a questionnaire asking for information on a dozen items is received and compiled, and even then the work of the League will only be well started, but the data will not only be of considerable interest but it will be of great value, not only in formulating a feasible plan for Saskatchewan but also for the neighboring provinces where conditions are somewhat similar.

Keeps War Trophy

Bullet Extracted From Body Of War Veteran After 18 Years

Although he had carried it with him constantly for 18 years, James Varley, Christie Street hospital patient, recently saw for the first time a bullet "presented" to him during the war. At the hospital, Dr. G. M. Dale and Dr. D. E. Robson removed a German service bullet from Varley's lower spine. Now, according to Dr. Dale, Varley plans to shine the bullet and keep it as a trophy.

The Oldest Ocean

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest, and the Pacific is the oldest of the oceans. Nevertheless, other investigators believe the Atlantic to be the oldest of all the oceans, with the exception of the West Indian region, and that the Pacific is still in the making.

First plum puddings consisted of liquid concoctions, served in soup tureens.

Temperature In Airplanes

Heat Absorbed While On Ground Reduced By Dry Snow

An artificial snowstorm is being created within the passenger compartments of certain transport planes to overcome the heat absorbed by the planes while on the ground. The temperature can be reduced from 105 to 70 degrees within two minutes. The storm is created by spraying a gas basically carbon dioxide on the walls and ceiling of the cabin. This immediately begins to evaporate, resolving itself into a dry mist that leaves no moisture or residue.—New York Times.

It is said that 54 per cent. of the road troubles of motorists is caused by tire and ignition trouble.

It is said that the left hand freezes more rapidly than the right hand.

Money may not talk, but it cheers a man up wonderfully.

Reorganize Militia

Canada's Non-Permanent Active Militia To Be Placed On New Basis

Reorganization of Canada's non-permanent active militia has been completed, and as it emerges from the crucible the new form of the Dominion's citizen soldiers is greatly dwarfed in respect of units but studiously constant so far as personnel is concerned.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, has released the whole plan involving the reorganization of the non-permanent active forces. These contemplate restriction of units, but are compensated by compactness in efficiency. They also elevate the militia from the prospective to the actual.

In brief, the militia is cut down with respect to paper units. Regiments which previously existed in the militia list only on paper entirely disappeared. Those which persevered strongly in peace time remain some of them amalgamated with others, it is true, but still with enough preserved in their new name to identify them with their former lustre.

So far as units are concerned, the Mackenzie System is drastic, and has been in process of organization for a year. Reorganization of the non-permanent active forces was the one big problem which confronted the minister when he assumed office last year, and since then the entire department has been working to effect the adjustments announced by Mr. Mackenzie.

The new militia is reduced from 36 cavalry regiments to 20, of which four are armored car units.

The 135 infantry regiments are whittled to 91. These are made up of 39 rifle battalions, 26 machine gun battalions and six tank battalions.

Artillery is increased by 52 new units. Field artillery batteries will henceforth number 110, an increase of 41; medium batteries are increased from 25 to 31. The heavy batteries remain as at present, two, while the coast brigade is unaltered at two. However, anti-aircraft units are increased from one, plus two sections, to six, plus two sections, an increase of five.

The following steps leading up to the reorganization and an analysis of the changes effected were detailed.

Immediately after the war, establishment of the Canadian militia was set at 11 divisions and four cavalry divisions.

In 1921 an international disarmament conference was summoned to meet at Geneva on Feb. 8, 1922. Canada, faced with the necessity of filing data at this conference, notified the secretariat that in future her land forces would be limited to six divisions, one cavalry division, and certain fortress and auxiliary troops.

Although this decision was made by the government in 1921, no instructions to put it into effect were issued up to the time when the present minister took office on October 23, 1935.

On Dec. 4, 1935, a report was laid before the minister, containing a suggested scheme for reorganization. The minister thereupon gave instructions to proceed.

The reorganization is now completed. A few inactive units have been disbanded. Thirty-six cavalry regiments have been reduced to 16 cavalry regiments, and four armored car regiments.

A total of 135 infantry and machine gun battalions have been reduced to 91 rifle battalions, 26 machine gun battalions, and six tank battalions.

By conversion of cavalry and infantry units and by formation of new units, the Royal Canadian Artillery has been increased by 41 field batteries, six medium batteries, and five anti-aircraft batteries.

Won Wide Acclaim

But Italian Workers Found Mussolini's Plan Not So Good

Mussolini won wide acclaim among Italian workers when, on August 1, an agreement made under his supervision, was announced providing a 10 per cent. wage increase for 500,000 mechanical employees and metallurgical establishments. But—

Two months later Mussolini reduced the value of the Italian currency 41 per cent, making the workers' lira worth barely half of what it had been before on the world market, though a price-fixing edict is supposed to protect its purchasing power at home. And now—

Mussolini has increased the work-week to 60 hours to speed up production of war materials by 1,200 industries. Thus are illustrated the benefits to the worker of the benevolent Fascist dictatorship. (Box score: One up on the back; two cracks on the nose.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Method May Be Changed

Canadian Banks May In Future Have Fewer Branches

Two developments of the depression seem likely to influence permanently the methods of bank operation in Canada. One is the gradual withdrawal of the note issue privilege, which in former times helped to finance the opening of "marginal" branches. The other is the growth of provincial taxation aimed specifically at the branch offices of the banks.

"The pressure of these forces," writes J. V. Walters, "is bound to compel banks to seek avenues of relief and the most convenient avenues seem to be those of mechanization and of a trend to larger offices as a permanent feature of policy rather than a temporary expedient. There is a link between these developments, inasmuch as mechanization can be most successfully applied to the larger offices. In addition, if this trend should come about, it would affect, not only the size but also the flexibility of operating expenses. The reason is that the operation of machines in banks tends to become the prerogative of the female section of the staff, a section in which the annual labor turnover is much higher than in the male section. Thus, since cessation of recruitment at the onset of depression is already the policy of banks, the total staff of a bank would adjust itself more rapidly to conditions."—Canadian Banker.

Extra Pay For Christmas

Extra Wage Compensation Is Announced For Employees Of General Foods

A week before Christmas all employees of General Foods who have been with the company prior to January 1, 1936, received an extra wage compensation of two weeks' pay, according to an announcement by R. K. McIntosh, Managing Director of General Foods Limited, Toronto.

The distribution was made on December 17, 1935, an extra compensation of one week's pay was given to all employees between January 1, 1936 and November 17, 1936.

These extra wage compensations are given to General Foods employees in 63 plants and sales offices in Canada and the United States. The employees receiving it participate in the manufacture and sale of such widely known food products as Jell-O, Maxwell House Coffee, Grape-Nuts, Post Toasties, Certo, Baker's Cocoa, Baker's Chocolate, Santa Coffee, Post's Bran Flakes, Sugar-Crisp Flakes, Baker's Coconut, "Grape-Nuts" Flakes, Minute Tapioca, Post's and Sevens Dried Cake Flour.

The extra pay compensation is in addition to the vacations with pay extended this year to all factory employees of the company.

SELECTED RECIPES

PLAIN LAYER CAKE

1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups flour
2 1/4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon flavoring
Beat butter and sugar as light as whipped cream, add sugar, gradually beating all the time. Add the whole eggs, one at a time, beating well between the addition of each egg. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and fold in one-third of the mixture, one-third of the milk, and continue until all flour and milk are used up. Add flavoring. Half fill buttered and floured pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. until done. When cool put between layers and cover cake with the following:

Pineapple Frosting
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups or more confectioner's sugar

Put pineapple juice into saucepan, when at boiling point remove from fire—add butter and lemon juice—when butter is melted pour slowly in the sugar—beating hard until of a nice consistency to spread.

Lost From Wrecked Plane

Letter Washed Up On England's Shores Returned To Sender

Lost in the wreck of a British transport plane and washed up on the shores of England after an undetermined lapse of time, a letter posted in Guelph, Ontario, in September, destined for Australia, has been returned to the sender in Guelph. The letter was posted by Mrs. T. Storey and apparently came from the wreck of the Bodica, which left Guelph for Paris and was never seen again. A note from the British postal authorities, which accompanied the returned letter, indicated it was included in a letter washed up from the wreck of the British transport plane.

This advertisement is written and inserted without charge in compliment to our Canadian readers for their unselfish efforts the wild world have found answers to their misadventures.

That every home may read Jack Miner's own writings and see by photographs (48 in all) his book has been republished in 128 pages more material—at \$1.25, instead of the previous \$3.00. It's just out!

"UNCLE" JACK MINER

Writes a Book, Entitled
"JACK MINER AND THE BIRDS"

Give It For a New Year's Gift!



Yes—they're wild Swans—but they all love Jack.

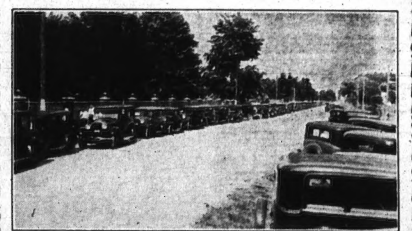
Every Boy Scout, every school boy and every school girl in Canada now knows of Jack Miner and many, many thousands of adults too, have seen him and heard him talk (you can't call it a lecture) about his work for the preservation of wild life. He is called by authorities "one of the world's great naturalists."

Practically without money he started his idea of a place where wild bird life would be protected during migration North and South—the birds found out about it before the public did—and finally all had to be given to buy corn to feed the geese, ducks, swans in their thousands upon thousands who settled in his ponds and rested unmolested.

Perhaps you can't travel half way across Canada to see this sight but let us tell you it's a thrill of a lifetime. To you and those like you it is possible to read Jack's own words in his 207 page book, and through the 68 pictures get a good idea of the work that's going on.

Jack is not a money maker—he's a poor man, financially—if people had not contributed when they saw what a wonderful thing was being done he could not have continued. He charges no admission fees—sells no souvenirs and his only hard and fast rule for visitors are "no bad language to be used" and that "everything is shut tight on Sundays."

Jack is 71 (born April 10, 1865) and only occasionally gets away for a radio talk or lecture now—he's hale and hearty but very busy around home.



Auto line up for miles every spring and fall. The fence you see was built by an admiral of Jack.

People come from all over the world to see the Jack Miner Sanctuary—this work has encouraged others to do the same thing elsewhere, so making Jack very happy.

Every home should have this book because besides birds it discusses a homely philosophy of life which, if followed, would make us all happy. It impresses children and adults alike with its genuineness and rugged honesty.

Now if you want this new book, "Jack Miner and the Birds"—207 pages—68 photographs—just go to your stationery store and order it or if you can't get it there write to the Copp Clark Co., Ltd., 495 Wellington St. W., Toronto—the Canadian agents—and they'll see that you do get it.

Medical Service In North

Native Inhabitants Not Neglected

Medical care for the native inhabitants of Canada's Far North is provided by the Canadian Government, and for thousands of miles along the Arctic coast of the Dominion, in fair weather and in foul, medical officers in the service of the Government bring their healing art to the aid of the Eskimo citizens, while Indian, Indians, half-breeds and indigent whites are also given medical aid.

Winter and summer patrols of hundreds of miles are not unusual, and nearly every mode of transportation known to the North Country, such as airplanes, steamboat, motor boat, canoe, and dog sled has been used to extend this service. Eight doctors are employed in the work, and their efforts to prevent serious illness among the Northern natives are bearing fruit.—Canada Week By Week.

Students In Year-Long Test

To Determine If Seasons Affect Use Of Energy

Four unnamed students of the Medical School at the University of Buffalo are the "guinea pigs" in a year-long experiment to determine whether a person uses the more energy in cold or warm weather.

Dr. Fred R. Griffin Jr., head of the Physiology Department, and Miss Julia E. Lockwood, an instructor, who are conducting the test, said it was based on "the amount of oxygen used. This shows the amount of energy being used."

The four students are living at the Medical School on diets which give them the same number of calories every day, summer and winter. Every morning samples of their expired air are collected in a gasometer and tested for oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Puzzle To Naturalists

Two geese have been hatched in the Wild Animal park, Moose Jaw, as the result of the mating of a blue goose with a Canada gander. The geese are puzzled in a naturalist. Canada geese usually mate only with their own kind and should anything happen to one of the pair the other goes through life alone.

The first directory of London had a royal origin, being started by Charles I., who wanted a list of citizens who would loan him money.

Sales abroad of German musical instruments are at record levels.

Punctuality is merely the art of guessing how late she will be.

ARMS TRAFFIC CONTROL PLAN MAY END WAR

London.—The indirect manner in which the Spanish government announced its acceptance "in principle" of the arms traffic control plan drafted by the non-intervention committee provoked considerable surprise in government circles here.

With the support of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero's government thus at least tentatively assured, the answer of General Francisco Franco was implicitly awaited. There was no indication whether the control proposal would be endorsed or rebuffed by the insurgent commander-in-chief.

News of the government's acceptance was received from the British charge d'affaires at Madrid, G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, only after he himself had been informed of the move through the Spanish press. On the basis of newspaper articles it was understood the Valencia government accepted "in principle," but reserved the right to discuss the proposal in detail and even reject it.

Observers viewed Valencia's approval of the arms traffic plan as further expediting the already well advanced negotiations for an agreement between Britain and Italy to settle their differences in the Mediterranean. While the Spanish question is not directly linked to the various proposals under discussion, it was reported to be one of the obstacles blocking the way toward immediate conclusion of an official accord.

(From Rome the Associated Press reported an agreement had already been reached.)

French Ambassador Charles Corbin's visit to the foreign office was interpreted by observers as indicating that Paris is seeking to be included in any Anglo-Italian accord regarding their interests in the Mediterranean.

According to these quarters, Britain would not oppose French participation in the projected agreement. Italy was described as fearing, however, the execution of the accord with France might prejudice the relations with Germany, which might view the move as a retreat from the strong bonds recently welded between Berlin and Rome.

Relief Rolls Reduced

Most Of Smaller Cities Show Lesser Number, On Relief

Ottawa.—The smaller cities of Canada have reduced their direct relief rolls approximately three times as fast in the past year as the cities of more than 25,000 population, figures released by the national employment commission indicated. The release supplemented one made three weeks ago covering the larger cities.

The Sept., 1936, totals for 32 small cities revealed an average reduction of 19.16 per cent. from the data for Sept., 1935. In the 22 larger cities, the reduction was 6.41 per cent. The reduction between Sept., 1936, and 1935 was 22.29 per cent. In the smaller cities and 9.79 per cent. in the larger.

The total on relief last September in 32 small cities, as shown by the national registration, was 51,400, compared to 63,583 a year ago and 64,856 in 1934. An additional 9,077 registered in eight other municipalities this September.

All but five of the small cities show reductions in the numbers on relief. Sudbury leading with a drop from 2,410 to 694. Port Arthur almost cut its toll in half. Oshawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Brandon, Medicine Hat and Theftford Mines, Que., all had increases in relief registrations.

Total numbers on direct relief in the western cities concerned last September, with figures for Sept., 1935, in brackets, follow:

Moose Jaw, Sask., 3,837 (3,926).
Alberta—Lethbridge 1,608 (1,727);
Medicine Hat, 490 (300).
New Westminster, British Columbia, 1,543 (1,991).

Premier Celebrates Birthday

Prime Minister King Attains The Age Of 62

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Dec. 17 celebrated his 62nd birthday, having been born Dec. 17, 1874, in Berlin (now Kitchener) Ont. He has been to the forefront in Dominion politics for 28 years and three times has been prime minister.

Heavily burdened by the accumulation of work incidental to the forthcoming parliamentary session, much retarded by the unexpected constitutional developments, the prime minister spent the day at his desk.

Tourist Traffic Increases

All-Time High Record Is Established In Canada This Summer

Ottawa.—An all-time high in the volume of tourists visiting Canada's national parks was established this summer. Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, announced. In the seven months ended Oct. 31 more than 700,000 motor tourists visited the parks, an increase of 15 per cent. over last year and a new record.

Increases in tourist traffic were noted particularly at Banff, Waterton lakes and Jasper parks in Alberta. Kootenay park in British Columbia, Riding Mountain park in Manitoba and Prince Albert park in Saskatchewan. A new record was also established at Point Pelee park in southwestern Ontario and gains were made at the Elk Island park in Alberta and the Yoho park in British Columbia. There were indications the rail traffic to the western national parks was also considerably greater than in 1935.

"Although tourist travel arising from the national parks at present centres mainly in western Canada," said a statement by Mr. Crerar, "steps are being taken to extend the benefit of national playgrounds conveniently located to residents of the eastern provinces. During the past year two new areas have been added to the national parks system—458 square miles in the northern part of Cape Breton Island presenting outstanding examples of rugged coast line and mountain background, and a strip of more than 20 miles along the northern shore of Prince Edward Island which includes some of the finest bathing beaches in eastern Canada. Surveys of these areas are now being completed by the national parks."

Need Of Christianity

Says The World Must Return To Christian Principles

London.—A group of Church of England leaders issued a manifesto proclaiming the need of the modern world to return to Christian principles.

Couched in terms much less personal than those used by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his attack on former King Edward's "social circle," the manifesto was signed by the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Carlisle and the Dean of Rochester.

"A very large proportion of political and economic dangers which are threatening," the message declared, "are directly attributable to the un-Christian manner in which we have treated our enemies of the Great War."

"One of the most profoundly important lessons in modern history is to be learned from a comparison of our treatment of South Africa after the Boer war and of the reich since the Versailles treaty.

"The application of these principles requires in the international sphere the greatest indulgence, and requires the securing for every man of a fair share of leisure and work and his equipment for the effective use of both."

"Economic and political studies should be undertaken in the light of Christian principles."

Will Not Form New Party

Chief Proponent Of People's Front In Britain Resigns

London.—Formation of a "People's Front" in Britain is doomed as a result of the "inaugural" meeting at Friends' house. It appeared when one of its chief proponents, the Conservative member of parliament, Robert Boubby, resigned.

He objected to an attack on the Baldwin government by a later adherent, G. D. H. Cole, noted economist, at the meeting.

The News Chronicle, which launched the idea, gave little publicity to it in a later issue.

Labor circles declared the idea of a People's Front failed to correspond to the realities of parliamentary politics in Britain at the present time.

They added that Communists like John Strachey, a "founder" of the new organization, are intellectuals rather than men of politics and have always acted more or less independently of their parties.

British Ship Halted

Gibraltar.—The British steamship City of Oxford reported on arrival here that she had been asked by the German battleship Deutschland to give her origin and destination of the Portuguese coast. Captain A. Hilditch, master of the steamship, which was proceeding from Liverpool with general cargo, said he gave the information and continued toward Gibraltar unmolested.

Alberta Cattle Sold

Total Of 1,658 Animals Were Taken By Quebec Buyers

Calgary.—Southern Alberta farmers and ranchers are richer by \$20,000 cash as result of the visit of Quebec cattle buyers.

A total of 1,658 animals were bought by Quebec buyers in a five-week period. R. M. Elliott, special representative of the Quebec department of agriculture, who bought for farmers only, took 545 of the animals at an approximate cost of \$10,000.

Most of the cattle were bought under the free freight plan, the federal government and Quebec splitting the transportation charges.

BRITISH POSITION IN RESPECT TO ITALY'S CONQUEST

London.—Pressing problems of foreign policy once again held the spotlight in the House of Commons. Prodred by questions from the floor, Foreign Secretary Eden made the following disclosures:

1. Italy has given verbal assurance it has not up to now negotiated with the Spanish insurgents to obtain control of the Balearic islands, and does not intend to do so in the future.

2. Britain will not accord formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

In the latter connection, however, Eden intimated his government would in practice take cognizance of altered administrative conditions both in the East African territory and in Manchukuo.

"We must in Manchuria (Manchukuo) and elsewhere enter such negotiations with local authorities as are necessary to protect British interests," the foreign secretary said.

He also made clear Britain no longer believes Emperor Haile Selassie's representatives retain any control over Ethiopia.

"British representation in occupied Abyssinia (Ethiopia) has been for some time under consideration, with special reference to the problems arising from retention of a diplomatic mission accredited to a government which does not exercise any local authority," he said.

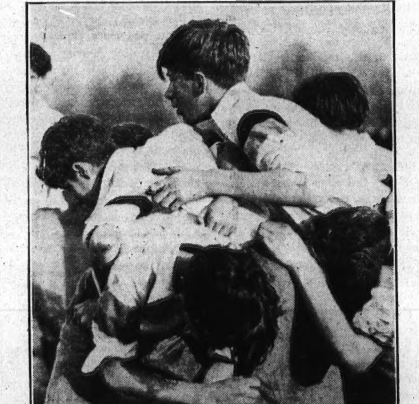
This statement was made in reply to a question from Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Independent member, as to whether Britain contemplated creating a consulate in Addis Ababa instead of the existing legation.

Philip Noel Baker, Labor, asked whether the government would adhere to the League of Nations declaration of Feb. 16, 1932, that no change of a league member's territorial status resulting from violation of article X of the covenant would be recognized.

"His Majesty's government adhere to the principle enunciated in the declaration referred to, which was made in connection with the particular case of the Sino-Japanese dispute," Eden replied, "but in its application to any case, His Majesty's government must be entitled to take account of the facts of the situation, where British interests are concerned, to deal with actual authorities on the spot."

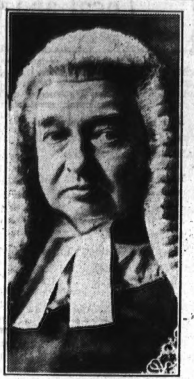
"Any action on their (the British government's) part does not imply approval of the methods whereby the situation was brought about."

KING'S NEPHEW PLAYS FOOTBALL



Viscount Lascelles, the King's nephew, struggles from a scrimmage (top centre) while playing in the Lower House Cup final at Eton.

BARON HEWART



Lord Chief Justice of England, who plays a prominent part in the preparations for the Coronation. This is a reproduction of the Baron's latest portrait.

Demand For Wheat

Is Result Of Succession Of Poor Harvests Throughout The World

Liverpool.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, said the considerable increase in wheat imports was mainly the result of a succession of disastrous harvests throughout the world.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Liverpool chamber of commerce, he attributed the growing wheat import to this factor, rather than to advantages of trade agreements reached by Canada.

Massey said it was often forgotten that Canada's exports to the United Kingdom were made up largely of raw materials essentially non-competitive with United Kingdom products. Canadian timber, for instance, was being increasingly used in Britain.

Canadian customs machinery now was greatly simplified, said the high commissioner. There also had been discussions as to how existing trade agreements might further be improved. All this was part of the declared policy of the Canadian government for freer channels of trade.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The lights behind the window panes
May shine with golden glow,
Or holly bough and laurel wreath
And sprigs of mistletoe.

The Christmas tree may glint and gleam
With all their time's art;
But, friends, it won't be Christmas
'Less you have it in your heart.

The voices of the little ones
In happiness may raise;
You, too, may join perfunctorily
In carolings of praise.

And do you give with lavish hand,
My friends, it won't be Christmas
'Less you have it in your heart.

The greeting of your neighbors
May be kinder, cheerier, too,
As merry bells in rapture tell
The tidings strange and true;

But the giving and receiving
Of presents set apart,
Isn't Christmas, O my brother,
'Less you have it in your heart.

—F. Grubbs, "Dayton Daily News"

Wheat Shortage In Germany

German Newspaper Predicts A Food Catastrophe For Reich

Berlin.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's recent warning Germany faces a 1,000,000-ton wheat shortage may be the straw to break the back of that internationally known, liberally inclined paper, reliable sources reported here.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels was said to be considering withdrawal of the newspaper's publication permit. The Frankfurter Zeitung is the only German paper to have bluntly predicted a food catastrophe ahead for the third reich. It estimated available wheat supplies at 4,000,000 tons, and said Germany needed 5,000,000 tons normally.

Meanwhile regimented menus became the contribution of restaurant keepers to the reich's four-year self-sufficiency plan. Beginning Jan. 1, menus will be on a semi-week time basis, with a limited number of dishes and emphasis on fish.

Restaurants will offer not in excess of four soups, 10 ready meat dishes, six cold or four warm hors d'oeuvres, six kinds of fowl or game, six kinds of vegetables in season, or eggs done in six different ways.

PROTEST BY WEST TO TARIFF BOARD ON PRICE OF CARS

Ottawa.—The tariff board's long automobile hearing ended after the "forgotten man," the consumer, had a brief innings and a representative of General Motors threatened his company would use water transportation to the Pacific coast unless it obtained relief from present rail freight rates.

Two voices from western Canada were raised in protest against benefits they claimed had accrued to the automobile industry through the 1935 tariff adjustments.

Protest against the railways' refusal to equip 2,000 freight cars at a cost of \$1,500,000 for automobile transport came from H. J. Carmichael of General Motors.

Chester A. Bloom, western newspaperman, declared the government's share of the differential between Canadian and American car prices was such as to constitute a "rake off," making the government a virtual partner in this "racket."

Mr. Carmichael accounted for most of the gross difference of \$148 between the American and Canadian prices on a new Chevrolet master six coach, which was one of four cars cited, but he ended up with \$61.88 it described as "surplus to the Canadian factory."

"You still get \$61.88 from the tariff," Mr. Bloom emphasized. "The government gets \$65.68—which is a big rake-off as to make it almost a racket."

He dubbed that \$61 "excess profit." Mr. Carmichael insisted it was "excess cost." "Our company hasn't made a profit for six years," he said.

"You mean that is the cost of making cars in Canada," suggested Hon. George H. Sedgewick, chairman of the board.

"The consumer is primarily concerned with the delivery price," put in R. T. Graham, officially representing the governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. "Unfortunately, he claimed to be representing 'the forgotten man,' the consumer."

Mr. Graham said the Ford 1937 price was about \$30 higher, despite tariff changes, and contrary to the trend of prices of competing cars.

"From the consumer's standpoint it has been extremely disappointing that the tariff board's inquiry of last year did not result in savings to the consumer, although the board expressed its particular interest at that time," Mr. Graham said.

In his break-down of comparative Ottawa and Washington prices of a Chevrolet master six coach, Mr. Carmichael stated the list price here was \$830 and in Washington \$625.

To begin with, the Ottawa price included \$6.80 for eight free greenings. Canadian federal taxes amounted to \$65.68 (sales tax \$45.84, and duty and taxes on imported materials \$19.85), while the American federal tax was \$16.70. That left a Canadian tax excess of \$48.98, reducing the gross difference of \$148 to \$99.02.

The Canadian dealer got the same discount; his margin was \$183.27 against the United States dealer's margin of \$146.82. This left a difference of \$37.14 on the Canadian side, which deducted from the \$99.02, left \$61.88 unaccounted for as surplus to the factory.

SOME GERMANS SAID CAPTURED NEAR MADRID

Madrid.—First capture of "German troops" during these fighting west of Madrid was announced by the junta of defence at the close of the fifth month of civil war.

The Germans, said a spokesman, were captured in fighting around Bordiella Del Monte, seven miles west of the capital, and commanding a secondary road to the west.

(Insurgent headquarters of Salamanca announced officially the town had been taken by the fascists, and that an international defence brigade had left 83 dead on the field.)

"Some Germans were killed, some were wounded and several were taken prisoner," said the junta spokesman. "I can't give you the figures now."

"The fighting has started there again and the insurgents are obviously trying desperately to extend their flanks and take the road to Escorial. But the Germans seem to find the government lines as hard to smash as did the Moors."

Other fighting was in progress in northwestern University City, and from the northeast insurgent troops were moving toward Madrid.

Government commanders believed the insurgents next would try to drive a wedge between Madrid and Valencia, the new seat of government to the southeast.

Madrid counted 63 dead and more than 200 wounded as the result of a recent air raid, which drove in a spectacular aerial battle between scores of insurgent and government planes. Four enemy pursuit planes and one bomber were shot down, the government commander said.

The government at Valencia, in a new note to Great Britain and France, charged Germany, Italy and Portugal were continuing to "send planes and gases with which to murder women and children in Madrid."

It termed Franco-British proposals for international arms control in Spain "unjust and impracticable," but offered to accept the project under the Spanish government's own conditions.

Mass Ceremony

Unveiling Of Plaques In 14 Cities Commemorating Sir Henry

Thornton

Ottawa.—In 14 cities across Canada, railwaymen simultaneously unveiled plaques commemorating Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways from 1922 to 1932.

The mass ceremony, stretched across a chain of cities from Sydney, N.S., to Vancouver, was centred in Ottawa, where speakers from the railway brotherhoods eulogized the former system head who died in 1933.

The bronze plaques, bearing Sir Henry's portrait in raised profile, were unveiled at Sydney, Halifax, Charlottetown, Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, London, Ottawa, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert.

Great Lakes Shipping

Declared To Be The Best Season Since The Depression Started

Toronto.—The Great Lakes shipping world looked back on its best season since the depression started, but one in which 46 lives were lost in four major shipping disasters. Business was good and prospects were for increased activity next year.

Vessels were busier this year making 25 to 30 trips compared to 16 to 18 in 1935. Tragedy, however, struck harder and more often than in recent years.

King Is Proclaimed

Belfast.—The Duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, proclaimed to the Ulster parliament the accession of King George VI to the British throne. The colorful ceremony was preceded by a meeting of the Ulster privy council, presided over by the governor.

Disposal Of Seized Liquor

Ottawa.—Hereafter liquor seized in Ontario which the department of national revenue is interested will be disposed of in the presence of Royal Canadian Mounted Police according to regulations passed to by Ontario and Dominion officials.

Heads Alberta Wheat Pool

Calgary.—Head of the Alberta Wheat Pool since it was organized in 1923, Henry Wise Wood, 79, has been re-elected its chairman. James Macnair, vice-president, was elected at a meeting of the directorate.

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In 1901, Connecticut enacted the first automobile traffic law.

Mr. Totten is relieving agent here during the holiday absence of Mr. Passmore.

Women paid to see a play staged at Edmonton recently by the Women Haters' Club.

Twenty-eight years ago, G. G. Coote, of Nanton, was secretary of the South Alberta Musical Association.

The plant of the Lundbreck flour mill, destroyed by fire on Friday morning last, cost originally about \$70,000.

The Dominion government has loaned Alberta \$600,000 to permit the province to maintain its direct relief payments.

Sam Hodson, editor of the Okotoks Review, has been named mayor of Okotoks, to complete the term of the late Mayor Vlasar. He will serve until February next.

At 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 30 we worry about what it thinks of us; at 40 we discover it doesn't think of us; at 50 it forgets us.

A very unique calendar is that being sent out by Mr. W. Bell, of the Grand Union Hotel. It carries a large picture of all the prime ministers of Canada since Confederation.

Dr. R. P. Borden returned to Coleman last week after an absence of about a year in England and on the continent. Mrs. Borden stopped over in Ontario for a few weeks. Miss Morrison, who had spent several months in England, also returned home to Coleman last week.

We are lucky in Blairmore—it's just the stores are dressed for Christmas.

Another sign of the times is that more and more prosperous people are getting on relief rolls.

Charles A. Clark, son of the editor of the High River Times, has been elected exalted ruler of the High River Lodge of Elks.

Coleman on Saturday night again defeated the Lethbridge Maple Leafs, this time with a score of six to one. Soft ice slowed the game.

Mr. McEachern, of the Bellevue teaching staff, had the misfortune to fall a few days ago, dislocating an arm.

The members of the Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association held their annual smoking concert on Tuesday night in their clubhouse, and a most enjoyable time was reported.

The daily round: Joe cranked—the car flew off the handle, and the crank kissed Joe on the mouth and nose. After applying first aid, he was able to be about.

Mr. C. W. May, of Calgary, who for some time past has been making municipal assessments at Bellevue, Maple Leaf and Coleman, left last week end to spend the Yuletide at home. He will return to Coleman early in January.

One of the most intensive searches in Toronto's history resulted in the recovery of a capsule containing \$8,000 worth of radium to the Toronto general hospital. The capsule was discarded in a dressing and the precious metal was recovered in a city dump beneath four feet of ashes.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties, holidays, or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

It is easy to tell how rich a man is. Just yell "Share our wealth!" and take his blood pressure.

Mr. W. G. Moffatt is spending the Yuletide holidays at Clarendon and other Alberta points.

Latest word is that there'll be no dividend till spring. But it has definitely been decided not to postpone Christmas till then.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aitken have moved from Fernie to Hillcrest, where Mr. Aitken has secured a position.

Mrs. H. Gibeau returned last week from the Pacific coast, where she had been convalescing from a spell of illness.

The front of St. Anne's church has been made very attractive with a well arranged display of colored lights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rae, of Cranbrook, who are making an extended visit in Nova Scotia, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Barefoot in New Glasgow.

Advertising patrons and readers of The Blairmore Enterprise will please bear in mind that there will be no issue of The Enterprise next week. No. 1 of Volume 23 will appear on Thursday, January 7th.

Dr. Edmund K. Broadus, 60, veteran member of the faculty of the University of Alberta, died suddenly in the University hospital on Thursday afternoon last. He came to monoton from the States in 1908. He leaves his widow and one son.

Regina Leader-Post: What a hovel there would be from Mr. Aberhart if the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should take upon itself the right to banish Mr. Aberhart from the air on the ground that it thought that he was not telling the truth.

Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where seaweed forms a large part of the sheep's diet. Over here in Canada, particularly Alberta, every living creature today is being fleeced—so, don't grumble, Orkney-Shetlanders!

A High River cowpuncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cowpuncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked. "It is cooked," snapped the waiter. "Cooked—nothing," retorted the cowpuncher. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."—Albertan.

Peter Farmer has been appointed chemical engineer for the Aldermar Copper Corporation, Ltd., in the Noranda area in the Province of Quebec. Recently he called on Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside whilst in Sarnia, and found them quite well. Mr. Farmer, though only 23 years old, has made rapid strides in his profession, and last year took a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, following a course at Alberta University. He is specializing in metallurgy and chemical treatment of ores.

Going north on the morning train on Friday last were Harry Scott, of the Albertan, and C. McCaffray, also of Calgary. They had been discharged from the Macleod hospital after their motor accident. Mr. Scott complained of his neck and it was later ascertained that on returning to Calgary, it was found his neck was broken. He is now in hospital in Calgary and everyone is hoping for his restoration to health. Mr. Gribble who was in the party is reported as progressing favorably after his injuries—High River Times. It has since been reported that Mr. Gribble died in the Macleod hospital.

The biggest man in the world today is Santa Claus.

The Wayne branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is to be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vroom were in from Beaver Mines to do Christmas shopping.

The average woman's dress nowadays looks like "distribution without waist."

Mrs. Simpson, of Lomond, is a Yuletide visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

Harry Leary dropped into town the middle of last week on a brief visit to his father, Frank Leary. He left by Saturday's train for the coast.

As this issue will complete our 1936 volume, we take this opportunity of wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We have received many letters from near and far commenting upon the splendid appearance of The Enterprise annual Christmas edition. Thanks, friends.

James J. Braddock has signed to defend his heavyweight boxing championship against Max Schmeling, of Germany, on June 3rd, in Madison Square Garden's Long Island city bowl.

Harvey Carmichael has been elected president of the Blairmore Curling Club for the 1936-37 season, with T. H. Duncan as vice-president and Milt Congdon as secretary. Club competitions will commence shortly.

The local vendor store did a "whale of a business" during the week. For the convenience of patrons, it was decided to keep the store open daily except Sundays, Christmas and New Year's and Boxing days, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A study of the Scout movement has been added to the course on the history of education at the University of Stellenbosch, one of the largest universities in the Union of South Africa. It will be included in the examination papers for 1937.

It must have been a sore pill for Drumheller to swallow when they were defeated last night after holding the Bronks down to a three-one score till near the finish of the game. When the Bronks emerged they had reversed the dope to four-three.

Rev. Robert Emrys Williams, former pastor of a Baptist church at High River, will be licensed to perform marriages in British Columbia as the result of a judgment handed down in supreme court at Vancouver. Mr. Williams' license to perform marriage was cancelled in 1932 after he had established an independent Baptist congregation at Marpole, B.C.

Bert Johnson, of the 41, is sore, in fact Bert is real peeved, and we don't blame him very much. He went down to the prairie on Monday to bring home a load of turkeys, and got pinched by the Blairmore police. Bert spends plenty of money with the Alberta farmers, in fact it runs into thousands of dollars every year, and while he is not looking for any the best of it, feels that he should at least get common justice. Bert was driving behind an Alberta car on a bad stretch of icy road and in passing the other car his bumpers crowded the car ahead without doing any damage. However, the man apparently complained to the police and a charge was laid against Bert. When the case was called, the Alberta driver evidently felt he was doing an injustice, so he failed to show up. The police, however, discovered Bert had no Alberta driver's license and they soaked him five dollars for that, although they did not even have one in stock to sell him.—Ferre Free Press.

BARGAINS

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Silk Net Curtain Goods. Several designs of Prints. Big assortment of Christmas Chocolates up to 5 lbs. Fancy Fruit, Candy and Peel for the Christmas Table. All the above mentioned goods are to go at Sacrifice before Christmas.

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Many a tired business man who claims his baby kept him up all night isn't telling a lie.

The Enterprise wishes a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all readers and patrons.

Most people in Alberta looked forward to two Santas this year; but as usual, they'll have to again content themselves with one.

Local schools closed for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday morning, to reopen on Monday, January 4th.

And Wally, who comes from the land where baseball was originated, should know the rule "Three strikes and you are out."—Drumheller Review.

Rumor has it that Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry in the Alberta government, and Hon. C. C. Ross, minister of lands and mines, may resign, and that the latter may be succeeded by Hon. N. E. Tanner, of Cardston.

Thirty-one years ago last November 24th the first Canadian Northern train from Winnipeg was pulled into the Edmonton station by locomotive No. 108, twenty-four hours after leaving the Manitoba capital. It was an historic moment for Edmonton, and the majority of the citizenry met the train.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Rae, of Fernie, are spending a few days of the Yuletide in Edmonton and Calgary.

Tony McKinley claims "Alberta is the best province between British Columbia and Saskatchewan."

A splendid Christmas message from the pen of Rev. Father P. J. N. Cozmann appeared in last week's issue of the Strathmore Standard.

A cat down in Fictou, Nova Scotia, hops like a rabbit. The reason, they claim, is that it one time sat on the rear end of a porcupine.

Rats destroy over five billion dollars' worth of goods each year. Well, if they'd work a little harder there'd be a whole lot less to tax.

Miss Elsie Barrett, associated with her father, A. L. Barrett, in the production of the Western Star, Curling, Newfoundland, has been selected as one of a delegation of Girl Guides to go from that country to England next spring to attend an international camp and witness the coronation ceremony.

For many years past, as the Christmas season approached we could look forward to receiving a sack of walnuts from Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm, of Fillmore, California. The coveted package again reached us on Sunday last—three pounds of luscious walnuts, grown by themselves at Fillmore.

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